

## Invasion of Haiti Protested in Note At Santiago Talks

### First Case of Violence Formally Brought to Attention of Meeting

**Santiago, Chile.**—Haiti protested to the Inter-American foreign ministers conference today against the invasion of that Negro republic by a small band of revolutionaries.

The Haitian delegation said the invaders, who terrorized a village after landing Thursday, are believed to have come from Cuba. Haitian troops are hunting them.

This was the first case of violence formally brought to the attention of the conference, called to discuss tension.

Haiti's foreign minister, Louis Mars, delivered the protest to Foreign Minister German Vergara Donoso of Chile, chairman of the conference.

The Haitian note, however, may be referred to the Organization of American States (OAS) instead of being taken up formally by the ministers. Their meeting is scheduled to wind up tomorrow.

Mars declared Haiti is "the victim of aggression whose manifest objective is to alter public order and menace the stability of a constitutional government."

His complaint noted that about 30 men with long beards and green uniforms, who were possibly Cuban revolutionaries, had landed on Haiti's south coast. Mars said that:

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## 11 Persons Killed in Auto Crash

**Columbia, Mo.**—Two cars smashed head-on last night in a rending crash that killed 11 persons, a record toll for an automobile accident in Missouri.

Eight others were injured in the two cars. Six of the dead were adults and five were children.

Three other persons were shaken up. They were in a third car that skidded into the wreckage eight miles east of Columbia.

One wrecked car was owned by G. W. Eddy of White Hall, Ill., and the other by LeRoy Thompson, 31, of Richmond, Mo.

Officers struggled through the night trying to identify the victims.

Bodies and personal belongings were so tangled and scattered it was impossible to tell how many and who were in each car.

The injured in Boone county hospital were either hurt too badly or were too young to help with identifications.

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## Last Civil War Vet Remains 'About Same'

**Houston, Texas.**—Confederate Veteran Walter Williams, critically ill for a week, remains "about the same," his daughter said last night.

Williams, 116, last survivor of the Civil war, took some nourishment yesterday morning but none the rest of the day.

## Special Series On Pets' Care Begins Tuesday

Pet owners and prospective pet owners are invited to read a special 14-part series of articles on pets and pet care starting in Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

Compiled by Jack Glaser, staff writer, a pet owner himself, the series presents detailed information on choosing and caring for pets of all kinds.

Included in the articles is information on feeding and how to ward off diseases affecting pet animals.

Whatever kind of pet you may have, from puppies to German shepherds, from cats to canaries, you'll find useful and timely information on them in this unusual and authoritative series.

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## Ask State to Help Study Boy's Death

**Fennimore.**—The state crime laboratory was asked today to help determine why 17-year-old David Reeves of rural Lancaster died early Sunday shortly after teenagers from three southwestern Wisconsin communities averted hostilities by common agreement.

Robert Seemeyer, Grant county chief deputy sheriff, said Reeves died enroute to a physician and while efforts were being made to revive him.

He said he decided to enlist the aid of state authorities after an autopsy by a Dubuque, Iowa pathologist disclosed no bruises or other evidence of violence. He said the pathologist reported that the boy did not suffer from a heart ailment but that excitement may have caused interruption in breathing.

About 20 teenage boys from Cassville, Lancaster and Fennimore congregated on Main street here Saturday night. A policeman told the youths to go home and the group drove in three cars to an area about five miles west. Differences were settled without any blows being struck and the youngsters were preparing to leave when Reeves, leaning against a car, collapsed in the road.

## Thinks Russia Has Subs Able to Launch Missiles

**Washington.**—Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said today Russia probably has submarines able to launch ballistic missiles.

The United States still is only building the first of its submarines which will be able to launch Polaris missiles.

At a news conference, Burke was asked if Russian submarines now are able to fire only the slow, air-breathing missiles or the swift, high projectory ballistic missiles.

He replied: "I think they probably have both."

## Nomination of Marine Head Goes to Senate

**Gettysburg, Pa.**—Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup's nomination by President Eisenhower to be new commandant of the marine corps went to the senate for confirmation today.

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## Nation Mourns Death Of Fleet Adm. Hasley

**Famed 'Bull' One of America's Top  
Heroes of Victory Over Japanese**

**Fishers Island, N.Y.**—News of Halsey's death at Gettysburg, Pa., said he had lost a warm personal friend, and the nation one of its "great natural leaders."

**Four Held Rank**  
Only four men have held the title of fleet admiral—a life rank. Halsey's death leaves Chester W. Nimitz as the only one surviving. At Berkeley, Calif., Nimitz said that Halsey "has left for all of us a shining example of courage and service."

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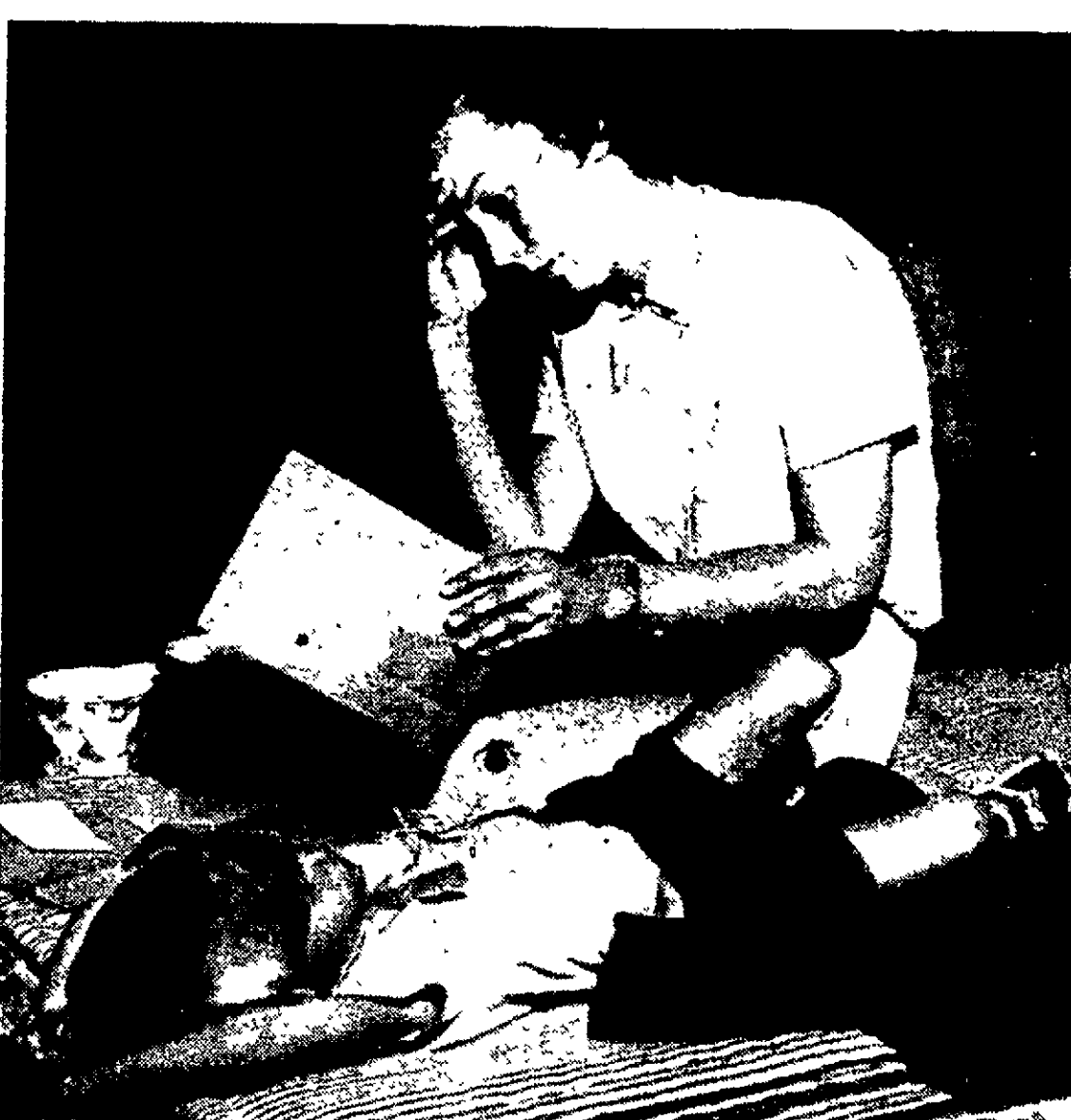
## U. S. Fires First in Series Of New Research Rockets

**Washington.**—The United States launched the first in a series of new Nike-Asp research rockets today. It left a yellow-orange cloud that was visible over much of the eastern seaboard.

The rocket was fired from spreads out in the upper atmosphere.

Weather bureaus from New York to Virginia had received a telephone call early this morning from people who had spotted the strange cloud in the sky. The rocket was launched at 5:18 a.m., and its trail and cloud were visible about 30 minutes.

# New U.S. Housing Bill Before Senate Today



Mrs. Richard Myers, Goshen, Ind., attends her son, Ronnie, 4, in the National Guard armory in Angola, Ind. He was one of the several hundred persons stricken by food poisoning during an industrial outing at nearby Buck Creek ranch.

## Ask Bypass of Committee to Pass Civil Rights Package

### Seeks Direct Action by U. S. Senate

**Washington.**—Sen. Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.) appealed to the senate today to bypass its judiciary committee and adopt a sweeping 8-point civil rights program.

Hennings took the step as the committee called off a closed-door meeting to debate the hotly fought civil rights issue. Hennings, not informed of the cancellation at the time, predicted the meeting would amount only to "an exercise in futility."

**Two Hours Early**  
The senate met two hours earlier than usual, and it would have required unanimous consent for the committee to work while senate was in session. There wasn't even a request for such consent. No time for a future meeting was set immediately.

Hennings offered his package in the form of a series of amendments to a pending senate bill on an entirely different subject, but said this was merely a device to have them printed and in the hands of the senate. His hope is to hook them onto some house-passed bill later.

Hennings told the senate he adopted this approach reluctantly, and only because the civil rights issue has become entangled in what he termed technical delaying tactics and a debate that shows no prospect of ending before congress adjourns.

He said the committee is no nearer to reporting out a bill now than it was at the start of the debate.

"There is no hope the committee will act on any civil rights legislation," Hennings said.

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## U. S. Fires First in Series Of New Research Rockets

Turn to Page 9, Col. 8

## Latest Version Trimmed to Size but Still Contains All Old Major Provisions

**Washington.**—The senate takes up today a new \$1,050,000,000 housing bill to replace one which President Eisenhower vetoed.

There was a possibility the measure might go to the White House by late in the day. If the senate acts in time, the house may take it up at once under a rules suspension procedure requiring a two-thirds vote.

The bill is trimmed down below the \$1,375,000,000 total in the measure Eisenhower vetoed last month. But it still retains all of the major programs of the earlier version in a reduced form.

The veto was upheld in the senate last Wednesday on a 55-40 vote, nine short of the two-thirds needed to override. The senate banking committee then whipped out the substitute bill Thursday.

**Predict Approval**  
Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), floor manager for the measure, predicted in advance of the debate it would be approved promptly. And he conceded the bill had been shaped with the idea that the house could take it without change.

No official word has come from the administration, however, that President Eisenhower is willing to accept the new measure.

He has expressed objection

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## Rule Indians Rate Payment

**Washington.**—The Indian claims commission has ruled the Winnebago Indians are entitled to be paid by the federal government for about 7 1/2 million acres in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The exact amount of land involved and the price will be determined at a later hearing. No date has been set for this proceeding before the commission.

**Wisconsin Areas**  
Involved are three contiguous tracts, forming one large area located principally in southern Wisconsin with a small portion extending into northern Illinois.

One tract covers about 2,535,440 acres in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois; another 2,183,000 acres in Wisconsin and the third about 3,714,000 in Wisconsin.

The commission found the Winnebago, by virtue of the 1825 Prairie du Chien treaty, had recognized title to the lands except for an area known as the Menominee overlap in Wisconsin.

**Rockefeller Says He  
Has No Timetable for  
Decision About 1960**

**Albany, N. Y.**—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today he had not committed himself to any timetable for deciding whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

He thus denied a report of two weeks ago that he had fixed an early November deadline for his decision.

Rockefeller also told a news conference that public opinion polls would not be the only factor in his decision.

His chief concern, he said, was whether he could be of real service to the nation—whether he could deal "effectively and constructively" with the critical problems that lie ahead.

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## Better Days Ahead, Weatherman Says

**Wisconsin.**—Considerable sunshine and a little warmer and less humid today over most of the state with chance of a thundershower or two over the extreme southeast. Fair tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm with scattered thundershowers developing over the west and north portions of the state and spreading into the southeast portion late Tuesday or Wednesday night. The outlook for Wednesday—Mostly sunny and pleasant.

**Appleton.**—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 76, low 66. Temperature at 10 a.m. 77. Barometer at 29.92 inches with wind at nine miles an hour from the south-southwest. Weekend precipitation 1.21 inches. Discomfort index 74 at 10 a.m.

Sun sets at 7:57 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:30 a.m.; moon rises at 7:15 p.m. Prominent stars are Arcturus and Capella. Visible planets are Saturn and Jupiter.

## Dramatic Flight Aids Victim of Cobra Bite

**Serum Flown 1,300 Miles; Doctor Says  
Employee of Reptile Garden 'Has Chance'**

**St. Joseph, Mo.**—A 4-foot-long Indian cobra bit and absorbed some of the venom of a hospital attendant said White, who has been bitten about 100 times by non-poisonous snakes during his four years at the reptile garden, remarked as the serum was injected.

"I knew all the time I'd be okay,"

A few minutes after midnight, Dr. C. C. DuMont said White's condition was satisfactory.

"He has a chance to recover," said Dr. DuMont. "I think he'll be okay."

The doctor said White has experienced some symptoms of cobra poisoning—particularly stiffening of the joints and low blood pressure.

But the cobra's fangs pierced a sack of heavy material in his legs and low blood pressure before they hit White on a pressure.

## Uninjured Tommy Dale Talley, 3, does his best to answer questions of policeman Everett January in Waco, Texas, after trying to drive his cousin's car. The youngster spotted the car in front of his house, hopped in and turned on the ignition. After rolling down the street, he lost control of the car and cut through a vacant lot with the vehicle coming to rest against a tree. A parental spanking was recommended for punishment.



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# France to Demand Backing in Algeria

Premier in Loire Valley Talk Says Exchange Visits of Eisenhower, Khrushchev Surprising Move

By The Associated Press  
L'He Bouchard, France—Premier Michel Debre says France won't be pushed around by her allies any more and will demand they back up her war in Algeria all the way. His speech sounded like a public preview of what President De Gaulle will tell President Eisenhower when the two confer in private next month. Debre spoke to his constituents Sunday in this Loire valley village in west central France.

The premier, a faithful supporter of De Gaulle's goal of restoring the authority of France on the international scene, insisted this does not mean France is doomed to stand alone within the western alliance.

Reaction to Alliances  
He said De Gaulle's policy "is a reaction against the alliances which, through our weakness, led to our subjection to foreign powers which did not hesitate to oppose our essential interests."

Commenting that Algeria had been "created by us, that is to say by Frenchmen from our soil," the premier said, "the destiny of France is linked with the Algerian destiny... everything changes for us according to whether we hold or do not hold on to this old territory."  
"It is for France to make her allies understand that she has the right to demand all their most complete support for a cause which goes far beyond a people and a generation."

The United States in recent years has refused to give

France the full backing she wants for her Algerian policy. The Americans have tried to take a middle road, hoping they won't offend the French too much and at the same time trying not to anger the Asian and African nations who support the Algerian rebels.

De Gaulle also wants a voice equal to those of the United States and Britain in the decisions of the Atlantic alliance—even though France has pulled most of her troops out of Europe to fight in Algeria.

Debre termed the coming exchange of visits between Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev a surprising development and said:

"Who would have said only six years ago that visits by the chiefs of state would be carefully organized between Moscow and Washington."

"To avoid being crushed by agreements between very great powers, a nation like France must be in a position to make itself heard and understood."

## 8 Children's Fate Will be Decided By Atlanta Court

Atlanta — The future of eight children, given away by their mother after their father abandoned them, will apparently be decided in the courts.

Mrs. Carl Daniel Quisenberry, 28, faces a county charge of neglect. Her 32-year-old husband is scheduled to get a hearing in city court on a charge of suspicion of abandonment.

Mrs. Quisenberry admitted giving her children to friends and relatives. She said she tried to run away from her husband after her husband left and both money and food were exhausted.

Quisenberry turned up at Atlanta police headquarters Saturday. He said he quit his \$100-a-week job as a truck driver in Atlanta three weeks ago to seek employment in his hometown of Toledo, Ohio.

He said he loves his family and is "willing to go to court right now and get this settled."

Policewoman Emily Thacker said this wasn't the first time he had left his family. "He seemed to leave every time she had another baby," she said.

Meanwhile the youngsters were in care of their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Oveta Turman, a widow, and friends of the family.

## Kidnapers Held Her Captive, Woman Says

U. S. Businessman In Mexico Receives Ransom Note

Mexico City — The wife of an American businessman was back to her Mexico City home today and saying she had been held by kidnapers for 88 hours.

Mrs. Ofelia Perez Sheperd, mother of two children, disappeared last Tuesday afternoon, police said. Her husband, William Sheperd, is collection manager for Sears, Roebuck of Mexico.

Police have not been able to question Mrs. Sheperd in detail because her doctor has her under sedation.

Police Report  
The police have this report: Mrs. Sheperd said she was kidnaped at gunpoint near a downtown bank, put in a car, blindfolded and taken by a circuitous route to a bare second-story room in a district she could not identify.

The woman said she was held captive by two youths and a girl and was not allowed to sleep.

The police reported a letter was found Friday on the grounds of the local Sears store demanding 30,000 pesos (\$2,400) ransom. The letter told Sheperd to place an advertisement saying, "Jesus, everything ready, advise me."

Released Friday  
Mrs. Sheperd said that meanwhile, on Friday night, her captors blindfolded her again, drove her to a strange neighborhood and released her. She said she borrowed bus fare and took a taxi home after getting off the bus.

After Sheperd's disappearance, police said, he got a telephone call asking only 10 per cent of the original ransom money.

Officers said the caller told Sheperd to go to a downtown hotel and wait for a contact, but they told him to do nothing. Mrs. Sheperd meanwhile returned home.

## Sisters, Pilot Die In Airplane Crash

Indiana, Pa. — Two little sisters who left their parents at a picnic to go for an airplane ride were killed yesterday along with the pilot when the craft crashed in a southwestern Pennsylvania corn field.

The horrified parents looked on from the picnic spot as the plane crashed within 300 yards of the runway on which it was to land. Cause of the crash was not determined.

The victims were William E. Goss, 35, of Hillsdale, Pa., the pilot, and Reba Westover, 9, and her sister, Barbara Ann, 10, daughters of Daryl Westover of North Spangler, Pa.

Benny's soft-shoe routine, combined with a low voice and an easy manner, appealed to

## Police Search Continues for Husband of Slain Woman

Rockwood, Wis. — A posse and bloodhounds today continued to search for 52-year-old Adolph Marquardt, wanted for questioning in the shotgun death of his wife.

Sheriff Alvin Gill, Manitowoc county, said Sunday that a bloodhound picked up Marquardt's trail in a wood but lost it during a rainstorm.

Marquardt's wife, Sophie, 50, Saturday was found shot to death in a ditch near the family home. Police said three shotgun shells were found at varying distances from her body but that only one slug struck her.

Family Quarrel  
Gill said that Marquardt was last seen Friday night when authorities called at his home to quell a family squabble. Gill said Marquardt ran into a cornfield and eluded deputies. Marquardt's wife, Gill said, was shot at about 9 p. m. and died at 11 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Marquardt was killed when hit in the back by a deer slug from a .12 gauge shotgun, fired at close range.

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Police Chief George Collier, Eastwood, Tenn., questions George McCausey, transient laborer, as he holds his partially paralyzed son, David, 2, on his lap. McCausey said he has hitchhiked rides from Michigan to California and back to Tennessee, all the while holding his son in his arms. Officials are holding the child while checking McCausey's story. Juvenile authorities say David is paralyzed from the waist down and that he is undernourished.



Benny Fields

## Benny Fields Dead at 65

Heart Attack Ends Career of Stage, Television Great

New York — Song and dance man Benny Fields, whose career carried him through vaudeville to Broadway and on the television, is dead at 65.

He died yesterday of a heart attack at his hotel, with his wife and long-time stage partner, Blossom Seeley, at his side.

They had just returned from a month-long engagement at a Las Vegas night club, The Desert Sands. They were married 37 years ago.

Soft Shoe Routine  
Benny's soft-shoe routine, combined with a low voice and an easy manner, appealed to

audiences of two generations. Most people will remember him shuffling and strutting across the stage in top hat and tails, to the music of a snappy tune.

Bing Crosby once called Fields "the first crooner." Fields credited Blossom with his stage success. "Blossom was the biggest star in vaudeville when she discovered me while slumming one night in Chicago, singing and dancing in a trio," he said one time. "She started promoting me right then and she's been at it ever since."

Subject of Movie  
Menny and Blossom were the subject of a movie, "Somebody Loves Me," the story of a couple who stayed together despite the strain of stage careers.

Benny said the reason many Hollywood marriages fail is the principals don't team their careers. "If two married people start getting jealous of each other's careers they don't have a marriage, they just have a financial arrangement," he said.

Fields will be buried tomorrow in his home town, Milwaukee.

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## Segregated Classes Seen as New Weapon In Little Rock Battle

Lawyer Father Invokes State Law Passed in Special '58 Legislature

BY JACK MARTIN

Little Rock, Ark. — A brand new weapon was unlimbered in the Little Rock school battle today — segregated classes in an integrated school. School officials rescheduled classes for Ann McLeod, one of 700 white students at Hall high, so she won't have to sit with any of the three Negro girls who integrated Hall last week.

Ann's father, Attorney John A. McLeod, Jr., invoked a little-noted state law to get segregated classes for his daughter. School officials agreed Faubus used National law, passed with a batch of other segregation measures in the 1958 special legislature, was valid. The law says no student can be forced to sit in the same classroom with a person of another race.

An attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, said the NAACP would go to court to fight any attempt to segregate Negro students in class. He said the U. S. Supreme Court had ruled in an Oklahoma case that a Negro, once admitted to an integrated school, could not be segregated within the school.

Only Request, So Far  
School Board Secretary Ted L. Lamb said McLeod's request was the only one received so far. He said he hoped not many others would follow.

"If everybody insisted on

using this law, it certainly would be a problem," Lamb said. "But I think most people want to cooperate with the school board and we expect that cooperation."

McLeod invited other parents to take advantage of the law, which has not yet had a court test.

Hall is one of two high schools integrated last week when public schools opened for the first time since Gov. Orval Faubus closed them after the bitter 1957 integration dispute.

The three Negro girls at Hall are Effie Jones, 17, Elsie Robinson and Estella Thompson, both 16. Jefferson Thomas, 16, is the only Negro at Central High, scene of the 1957 battle when Faubus used National Guardsmen to keep the Negroes out. The guard was later federalized and President Eisenhower sent in paratroopers to enforce integration.

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## Appleton Post-Crescent

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# Fox Valley Gladioli Show Winners Told

**Fourth Annual  
Event Closed Sunday;  
Champions Listed**

Grand champion winners were named Sunday by Gladioli judges at the fourth annual Fox River Valley Gladioli society show over the weekend at the Masonic temple.

Visitors viewed professional and amateur entries of the large, colorful spikes. Attendance was above previous shows, Sid Wilson, Menasha, publicity director for the show said.

Winners were John Bayles, Mishicot, single spike, and three spike; Peter Miles, Appleton, miniature single spike and three spike; George Melk, Thiensville, seedling single spike and three spike; Dr. S. F. Darling, Appleton, recent introduction large and miniature single spike; Cora Mielke, Seymour, artistic arrangement; Sidney Wilson, Menasha, men's artistic arrangement and William Durdell, Appleton, commercial basket.

## More Winners

Marty Maack, Wausau, won single spike and Willard Mignon, Appleton, three spike, in the amateur division.

Professional entries were made by the Riverside Greenhouse, Appleton; Kraemer's, Neenah; Linsdau's, Menasha, and Kallhofer's of Seymour. All received awards of merit. A visitor to the show was Professor Robert Griesbach, gladioli hybridist of Evanston, Ill., who exhibited many of his new seedlings. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Griesbach, Menasha.

## Woman Nearly Itches to Death

"Fierly itchy drove me crazy until I found a new wonder skin cream. Now I am happy," writes Mrs. D. Howard of L.A. Here's blessed relief from the itching tortures and misery of rash, eczema and skin irritations with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This soothing, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it softens and dissolves infected skin tissue. Stops scratching and so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.



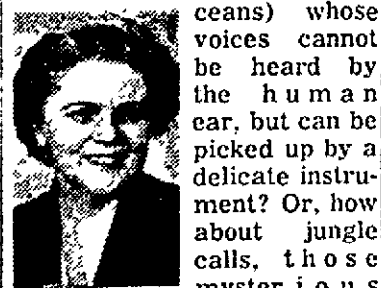
Miss Cora Mielke, Seymour, first place winner in the artistic arrangements at the Fox Valley Gladioli society show Saturday and Sunday at the Masonic temple, looks over a selection of the large, colorful spikes with, from left, Kenneth Krake, Neenah, show chairman, and Dr. Stephen F. Darling, Appleton.

## OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

### New Recordings On Nature Sounds

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay — Would you like to hear the sound of sea animals (fish and crustaceans) whose voices cannot be heard by the human ear, but can be picked up by a delicate instrument? Or, how about jungle calls, those mysterious sounds and sound effects heard on African sound movies? Wouldn't you like to have them identified?



Perhaps you'd be happy just listening to the chorus of birds and frogs on a spring evening in a woodland. Or you might be in need of a

modern Pied Piper who chases away rats with his sounds.

All these and many more recordings of actual nature sounds are available. They're a long way ahead of the whistled bird songs which were made when phonographs and records were new. With modern equipment,

sounds can be caught and recorded which are too high in pitch and too low in volume for human ears.

Naval Research "Sounds of Sea Animals," of which there are two records, No. 1 and No. 2 came as a result of scientific research of sea life by the Naval Research laboratory. The crews working undersea wondered about the source of the grunts, groans and hums which interfered with their sonar equipment. They discovered that the noises were made by various "silent" sea creatures.

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company which makes these bird songs" (variations of the song of this talented bird); "Mexican Bird Songs;" and "Voices of African Birds."

Could be in Wisconsin

Two other Cornell records are of special interest. One is "An Evening in Sapsucker Woods," a recording of nature sounds made in a wildlife sanctuary in New York state — but it could just as well be in Wisconsin. It starts out with bird songs taped in late afternoon, and goes on to night sounds of frogs, owls and other night creatures. This is a 10-inch LP record.

## Rat Chaser

"Echoes of The Pied Piper of Hamelin" may be obtained from Pied Piper Sales, Waterbury Center, Vt. The producer says it is "not a pretty record, but designed to get rid of rats." The leaflet which accompanies the record explains that the screeching sound on the record is made by a frightened rat, and that when played near these pests, rats will go away and never return.

Cornell university was a pioneer in the recording of bird songs. Many of the early ones were the work of Dr. Peter Paul Kellogg and Dr. Arthur A. Allen. Many bird and frog watchers have the 78rpm albums of "American Bird Songs," and "Voices of the Night," the latter a recording of frog voices.

These two are now available in 12-inch LPs. Other Cornell university records are "The Song of Insects," "Florida Bird Songs;" "Western

Monday, August 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

## Hero Turns to Politics

# Greek Cypriot Leader Cause of Controversy

BY VASSO MINGOS

Athens — Five months ago George Grivas returned to Athens a conquering hero. The government promoted him from colonel to lieutenant general and Greek girls and boys danced in the streets.

On Cyprus, he had led the underground Eoka organization of Greek Cypriots against the island's British rulers. His homecoming to Athens followed the signing in Zurich and London accords by Greece, Turkey, Britain and the Cypriots, granting independence to Cyprus.

Now controversy is swirling around Grivas, and he is at odds with the Greek government, which once supported him, and a number of Cypriot leaders, including Archbishop Makarios, the head of the Greek Cypriot community.

Grivas lashed out against the London-Zurich agree-

ments. His words seemed to confirm what most Greeks already thought—that the former guerrilla leader had decided to enter Greek politics. Grivas insists he does not want to get into politics. He adds:

"If the fatherland calls me, I shall once again obey the call."

He was acting like a politician. When Premier Constantine Karamanlis struck back at him, Grivas tried to get in the last word.

For the present, the Grivas government dispute is causing only a ripple on the political scene. Parliament is in summer recess. Many politicians who might have been expected to jump into the fight are on holiday abroad or in the hinterlands.

But come autumn and the resumption of parliament, the controversy could blow up into a major storm.

If he agrees to lead an opposition group, his popular appeal would make him a formidable challenger of Karamanlis.

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## 99c

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# What Would You Show Nikita?

## Most Americans Want Him To See All Aspects of U. S.

BY HAL BOYLE  
New York — Have you played America's newest game? It's called What-I-would show Nikita.

Every adult American seems to have his own ideas about what he ought to show Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his history making visit next month.

Some would simply and brusquely show him the door. Some would sweep the dirt under the rug and let him see only the silver, of course. But, perhaps surprisingly, a majority of letter writers to the newspapers on this topic favor showing the Soviet leader the great American house from top to bottom—not only the spotless kitchen and living room, but also the debris in this attic and the leaky corner in the basement.

They want him to see us with our best foot forward, true, but they also have a ruggedly honest wish that he see the bad about us as well as the good—the defects we know we have and haven't yet corrected.

We're Not Hypocrites  
Behind this attitude lies a wholesome and sturdy desire to prove to Khrushchev—or any one else who comes along—that, above all, Americans aren't hypocrites. We are vastly proud of how far we have come, but realize we still have a long way to go.

It can be assumed he will see the Manhattan skyline, the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State building, and the nation's capital.

He also probably will see

glant factories, vast farms and crowded oilfields. But these Russia has.

What could you show him that would give him a real feeling about America?

**Wives Own Stocks**  
Here are a dozen stops on one man's ideal Baedeker for Nikita:

1. The New York Stock Exchange. No Soviet leader's life is complete without a visit to Wall Street. Khrushchev might be surprised to learn more housewives than bankers own stock.
2. A Sunday drive through any neat suburban town anywhere in America, just as the churches are letting out.
3. A big annual family reunion picnic at any small farm in the midwest or south. (He could count the cars.)
4. A New England town meeting, to show him that in America democracy and government spring from the individual.
5. An integrated public school in New York. The public school is the place where, above all, the melting pot

### Handicapped Girl Needs Foster Appleton Home

The Appleton Apostolate and the Outagamie county Department of Public Welfare is assisting a 14-year-old handicapped girl who wishes to attend Morgan school in Appleton. A foster home with a woman who has had nursing experience is required.

The girl's care necessitates hospital cleanliness and willingness to follow a doctor's advice, both agencies reported.

Medical and drug expenses for the girl and substantial reimbursement will be paid for foster home care. The girl needs a home in the Appleton area because of the location of the orthopedic school, the agencies said Friday.

She is confined to a wheel chair and walks with the aid of leg braces and crutches. (She is presently living with Oshkosh relatives and cannot attend Morgan school because of the distance.)

Anyone interested in caring for her or any foster child can contact either agency.

### Kaukauna Man Serves 30-Day Sentences in Outagamie County Jail

Carl M. Braun, 40, of 527 W. Sixth street, Kaukauna, was transferred from the Calumet to the Outagamie county jail Saturday.

He was convicted Wednesday in Chilton justice court of driving without a driver's license and of having wrong registration plates on his vehicle.

Justice Wilbur R. Which sentenced Braun to two concurrent 30-day terms in county jail, stipulating the man could work under the day parole law.

## Vendettas Continue to Take Toll in Egyptian Villages

Calro — Salah Mandour, whether to kill or pardon walked through the streets of Salih. The dead man was buried in the backyard of his home. His body would be dug up and re-buried with a proper funeral ceremony when the next step in the vendetta procedure was carried out.

Adhering to custom, Salah family and his own. The razor-bundled up a shroud, placed sharp scimitars of the two on his head and appeared families had killed several before a council of the family young men over the past, demanding his blood. If the years. Except for the first, death sentence were decreed, they didn't die by chance. The his body would be wrapped in vendetta in Egyptian villages, the shroud.

progresses, by rigid rules. But the Ashour family par- Several years ago one of doned Salih. His own family. Salih's relatives accidentally however, disinherited him and shot a member of the Ashour, he was kicked out of the vil- elan while hunting.

The Ashours demanded. So far police have been un- blood vengeance, and a few able to stamp out the village days later the man who fired vendettas. Sociologists believe the fatal bullet was killed. Ac- the best way to end the bloody cording to vendetta tradition, game is by making work for Salih's family then killed the peasants during their sum- elder son of the leading mem- ber of the Ashour family. cotton harvest and planting

The vicious merry-go-round time. They believe the Aswan claimed a few more lives. high dam, when completed, then came to Salah. The Ash- will for the first time give ours would not hold funeral Salih and his kind enough wa- rants for their last dead until ter to keep them busy all a family council decided year.

melds all races and creeds in to Americans.

6. Any strike-bound town, such as Homestead, Pa., to show him that labor in Ameri- ca is not a total prisoner of either capital or government.
7. A major department store during a big sale. Let him see the variety of con- sumer goods available, and how many of them ordinary working people can afford.
8. A Sunday afternoon din- ner in any home he chose to call on, to see what kind of table the average American wife sets for her family. Or Papa sets—if it's a back yard cookout.
9. A visit to Harlem and the Bowery, or the slums and skid row sections of any big American city—and the dents being made in them by new housing developments.
10. The gridiron banquet in the nation's capital, when top U. S. officials sit and watch themselves being satirized in sharp but good-natured ridic- ule. Is that done anywhere but America?
11. A big league baseball game or college football con- test.
12. Go through the United Nations on a guided tour with tourists from all over the country—to find how greatly a hope for peace is part of the American dream.

If Nikita Khrushchev does these things, he may or may not like us any better—but he'll understand Americans as they really are. And he'll surely feel the trip was worthwhile.

He might even go home feeling, since all peoples have the same basic dreams, he had come to know the Rus- sians better.

### First State Showing of 'Windjammer' Coming To Milwaukee Theater

The first and only presenta- tion in Wisconsin, of the new Cinemiracle production "Windjammer," is scheduled for the Strand theater in Mil- waukee starting Friday, Aug. 21.

Daily matinees will be held through Labor day, evening performances are at 8:15 ex- cept Sundays. When show- time is 7:30 p.m. After Labor day, matinee performances will be only on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

The story of Louis deRoche- mont's "Windjammer," in- cluding "The School of the Sea" and "Sailing a Square- rigged" by Captain Alan Vil- lers, is the subject upon which the picture is built.

It is an exciting story about boys going to sea to be train- ed on an old fashioned sailing ship. The windjammer, Chris- tian Radich, in her conflict with the elements provides the young cadets with every variety of difficult and chal- lenging experience.

### Peninsula Players To Give 'Bus Stop' At Fish Creek Theater

"Bus Stop," William Inge's tale of a cowboy and a chorus girl, opens at 8:30 p.m. Tues- day for a 6-night run as the next play of the Peninsula Players silver anniversary at the Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Miss Pat Dickey, in her first season with the players, will star in the role of the chorus girl and Dick Seton will portray the cowboy. Featured actors include Thom Koutsou- kas and director Michael Westfield.

Miss Dickey has performed on television and summer the- ater in Chicago. She studied dramatics at the Goodman Memorial theater in Chicago.

### Archery Expert to Rescue Indians in Movie Need Lessons

Hollywood — Warners studio sent archery expert Annie Williams to Monument Valley, Utah, at the urgent request of director John Ford.

Ford wired the studio that Williams was needed to give bow-and-arrow lessons to local Indians hired for "Captain Buffalo," on location in Utah.

Ford said most of the red- men have never pulled a bow.



### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Anatomy of a Murder at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:35. Show starts at 1:30 with feature shorts.  
41 Outdoor—(now playing) Some Like It Hot and Joe But- terfly. Box office opens at 7:45. Show starts at dusk.  
Neenah—(now playing) Sleeping Beauty at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thunder in the Sun at 8:40.  
Kialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Some Like It Hot at 7 p.m. and 9:20. Also cartoon and news.  
Tower Outdoor—(ends tonight) The Young Lions and La Parisienne. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Show starts at dusk.  
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Pork Chop Hill at 7 p.m. and 9:40. Guns, Girls and Gangsters at 8:30.  
Viking—(now playing) Darby O'Gill and the Little People at 2 p.m., 4:30, 6:50 and 9:05.

### Special Events

Attle Theater—(ends tonight) "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" Curtain time 8:15 p.m. at the Lawrence College Music Drama center.  
Bergstrom Art Center and Museum—(now showing) Ex- hibit of etchings by Harold Altman of Milwaukee. Museum hours: Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Television Schedules

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**  
Monday P. M.  
4:00—As The World Turns  
4:30—Burns & Allen  
5:00—Popeye Cartoon  
5:45—Sports  
6:00—News Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Name That Tune  
7:00—The Texan  
7:30—Father Knows Best  
7:50—Frontier Justice  
8:30—Joseph Cotton  
9:00—Playhouse  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—The Big Payoff  
11:35—Feature Theater  
Tuesday A. M.  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—CBS News  
8:10—Party Line  
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—On the Go  
9:30—Sam Levenson  
10:00—I Love Lucy  
10:25—Top Dollar  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Search For Tomorrow  
11:45—Guiding Light  
12:00—Noon Show  
Tuesday P. M.  
1:00—For Better or Worse  
1:30—House Party  
2:30—The Big Payoff  
2:30—The Verdict is Yours  
3:00—The Brighter Day  
3:15—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Burns & Allen  
5:00—Woody Woodpecker  
5:30—Popeye Cartoon  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—William Tell  
7:00—What's My Line  
7:30—To Tell the Truth  
8:00—Adventure Show  
8:30—Playhouse  
9:00—Andy Williams  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Charlie Chan  
10:55—Feature Theater

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**  
Monday P. M.  
4:00—Comedy Time  
4:30—Afternoon Theater  
5:00—Three Stooges  
6:00—Sports Picture  
6:10—Weatherman  
6:15—News  
6:25—Sports Assign- ment  
6:30—Buckskin  
7:00—Restless Gun  
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:00—Peter Gunn  
8:30—Drama  
9:00—Arthur Murray  
9:30—Death Valley Days  
10:00—Yule Weatherman  
10:05—News  
10:15—Tugboat Annie  
10:45—Tonight in Mil- waukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News Headlines  
Tuesday A. M.  
6:00—News  
6:30—Treasure Hunt  
10:00—Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—File The Dough  
11:30—It Could Be You  
Tuesday P. M.  
12:00—Mid-day  
1:00—Queen for a Day  
2:00—Woman's World  
2:30—From These Roots  
3:00—Truth or Conse- quences  
3:45—County Fair  
4:00—Comedy Time  
4:30—Afternoon Theater  
5:45—NBC News  
6:00—Sports Picture  
6:10—Weatherman  
6:15—News  
6:25—Jimmy Rodgers  
6:30—Fandare  
8:30—Bob Cummings  
9:00—David Niven  
9:30—Steve Trooper  
10:00—Your Weatherman  
10:05—News  
10:15—Star Parade  
10:45—Tonight in Mil- waukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News Headlines

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**  
Monday P. M.  
4:00—Marlane  
4:30—Life of Riley  
5:00—Three Stooges  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Buckskin  
7:00—Restless Gun  
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:00—Peter Gunn  
8:30—Drama  
9:00—Arthur Murray  
9:30—Death Valley Days  
10:00—Yule Weatherman  
10:05—News  
10:15—Tugboat Annie  
10:45—Tonight in Mil- waukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News Headlines  
Tuesday A. M.  
6:00—Marlane  
6:30—Life of Riley  
7:00—Three Stooges  
8:00—News, Weather  
8:15—NBC News  
8:30—Buckskin  
9:00—Restless Gun  
9:30—Tales of Wells Fargo  
10:00—Peter Gunn  
10:30—Drama  
11:00—Arthur Murray  
11:30—Death Valley Days  
12:00—Yule Weatherman  
12:05—News  
12:15—Tugboat Annie  
12:45—Tonight in Mil- waukee  
1:00—Jack Paar  
1:30—The Verdict is Yours  
2:00—Young Dr. Malone  
2:30—From These Roots  
3:00—Truth or Conse- quences  
3:30—County Fair  
4:00—Comedy Time  
4:30—County Fair  
4:40—Marlane  
5:00—Life of Riley  
5:30—Three Stooges  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Buckskin  
7:00—Restless Gun  
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:00—Peter Gunn  
8:30—Drama  
9:00—Arthur Murray  
9:30—Death Valley Days  
10:00—Yule Weatherman  
10:05—News  
10:15—Tugboat Annie  
10:45—Tonight in Mil- waukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News Headlines

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**  
Monday P. M.  
4:00—American Band- stand  
5:00—Fun House  
5:30—Anne Oakley  
6:00—Sports, News, Weather  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Buckskin  
7:00—Restless Gun  
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:00—Peter Gunn  
8:30—Drama  
9:00—Arthur Murray  
9:30—Death Valley Days  
10:00—Yule Weatherman  
10:05—News  
10:15—Tugboat Annie  
10:45—Tonight in Mil- waukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News Headlines  
Tuesday A. M.  
6:00—American Band- stand  
6:15—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—On the Go  
9:30—Treasure Hunt  
10:00—Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—File The Dough  
11:30—It Could Be You  
Tuesday P. M.  
12:00—Mid-day  
1:00—Queen for a Day  
2:00—Woman's World  
2:30—From These Roots  
3:00—Truth or Conse- quences  
3:45—County Fair  
4:00—Comedy Time  
4:30—County Fair  
4:40—Marlane  
5:00—Life of Riley  
5:30—Three Stooges  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Buckskin  
7:00—Restless Gun  
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:00—Peter Gunn  
8:30—Drama  
9:00—Arthur Murray  
9:30—Death Valley Days  
10:00—Yule Weatherman  
10:05—News  
10:15—Tugboat Annie  
10:45—Tonight in Mil- waukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News Headlines

**WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette**  
Monday P. M.  
4:00—American Band- stand  
5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends  
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club  
6:00—News  
6:15—Weather, News, Sports  
6:30—Pulka Go Round  
7:30—Hold Journey  
8:00—Vacation Time  
8:30—Top Pro Golf  
9:30—Playhouse  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:15—Two On the Aisle  
10:30—Coffeehouse Theater  
Tuesday P. M.  
12:00—Across the Board  
12:30—Pantomime Quiz  
1:00—Music Bingo  
1:30—Channel 11 Kiten- on  
2:00—Day in Court  
2:30—Gale Storm  
3:00—Heat The Clock  
3:30—Who Do You Trust?  
4:00—American Band- stand  
5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends  
5:30—Adventure Time  
6:00—News  
6:15—Weather, News, Sports  
6:30—Naked City  
8:00—Drama  
9:30—Playhouse  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:15—Two On the Aisle  
10:30—Coffeehouse Theater  
Tuesday P. M.  
12:00—Across the Board  
12:30—Pantomime Quiz  
1:00—Music Bingo  
1:30—Channel 11 Kiten- on  
2:00—Day in Court  
2:30—Gale Storm  
3:00—Heat The Clock  
3:30—Who Do You Trust?  
4:00—American Band- stand  
5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends  
5:30—Adventure Time  
6:00—News  
6:15—Weather, News, Sports  
6:30—Naked City  
8:00—Drama  
9:30—Playhouse  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:15—Two On the Aisle  
10:30—Coffeehouse Theater

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**  
Monday P. M.  
4:00—American Band- stand  
5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends  
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club  
6:00—News  
6:15—Weather, News, Sports  
6:30—Pulka Go Round  
7:30—Hold Journey  
8:00—Vacation Time  
8:30—Top Pro Golf  
9:30—Playhouse  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:15—Two On the Aisle  
10:30—Coffeehouse Theater  
Tuesday A. M.  
6:00—News  
6:30—Treasure Hunt  
10:00—Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—File The Dough  
11:30—It Could Be You  
Tuesday P. M.  
12:00—Mid-day  
1:00—Queen for a Day  
2:00—Woman's World  
2:30—From These Roots  
3:00—Truth or Conse- quences  
3:45—County Fair  
4:00—Comedy Time  
4:30—County Fair  
4:40—Marlane  
5:00—Life of Riley  
5:30—Three Stooges  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Buckskin  
7:00—Restless Gun  
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:00—Peter Gunn  
8:30—Drama  
9:00—Arthur Murray  
9:30—Death Valley Days  
10:00—Yule Weatherman  
10:05—News  
10:15—Tugboat Annie  
10:45—Tonight in Mil- waukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News Headlines

## CLARK CLEANERS Back-to-School SPECIAL!

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Singer-Actor Pat Boone shows pictures of his children to three Miss Universe contestants in Hollywood to make film tests for possible movie roles. The beauties are from left to right, Miss Italy, Maria Buccella; Miss France, Francoise Saint-Laurent, and Miss Colombia, Olga Pumarejo.

## McGuire Sisters Sang In Choir 25 Years Ago

Highest Paid Girl Trio in Business End Differences by Majority Rule

BY HAL BOYLE  
New York — The McGuire sisters started singing in an Ohio church choir just 25 years ago.

The beanpole-slender young- sters of 1934 now are the high- est paid girl trio in show busi- ness today, and perhaps of all time.

The one thing most people want to know about them— particularly people who come from large families—is how they settle their quarrels.

The answer is simple. They settle their disputes the same way the U.S. Congress does— by majority rule.

"Our policy is that if two agree on anything the other has to give in," said Phyllis, who acts as spokesman for the girls, although she has the least seniority.

"We generally manage to keep out of each other's hair. But occasionally we do have arguments. When we do we speak our piece, take a vote—and forget it."

"But we try to avoid the friction that might come from being together too much. On the road we stay in separate rooms, and meet just before the show."

As in any household, each of the sisters has her own chores. Chris, the eldest, picks the wardrobe. Dorothy, who the other two refer to as "the normal one," handles the props. Quiet and soft-spoken, she also acted as family treas- urer until the trio hired a business manager.

They have recorded nearly 300 songs since 1953 — their latest is a new version of "Red River Valley"—and teenage polls rate them the top trio. They have sold more than 10 million records.

The mettlesome lasses started out at \$210 a week. This year one soft drink firm alone is paying them

to live a planned life. A plan- ned life is an unlive life."

Their smash success hasn't turned any of the girls' heads. Here is their reaction to it:

Dorothy — "You're public property. You have no priv- acy. Your life is not your own."

Phyllis — "You can't take backward steps, but success has proved more than I bargained for. I've learned that success is getting what you want, but happiness is want- ing what you get. But right now I'm still riding on cloud Number 9—and looking for flying saucers."

Chris — "Success is some- thing you strive to get, but when you get it you don't have it. It has you."

The McGuire sisters have one thing that sets them apart from most entertainers. They pay 10 per cent of their in- come to an agent—but they also just as regularly give an- other 10 per cent to the church in whose choir they first sang together as children a quarter Chris. "I've given up on trying of a century ago."

Shop the Modern Way...  
Use Your  
Prange Revolving Credit Account



How I learned I don't need a hearing aid.  
Free Book... Tells All... Sells Nothing!

with the new  
**Azizamatique**  
by Aziza  
two-way automatic mascara applicator and comb. No clog! No stick! No spit! No odor!  
At test—the famous Aziza mascara in a new easy-to-use automatic applicator! Azizamatique is featherlight... no bigger than a fountain pen and is available with any one of ten beautiful shades of wonderful smooth Aziza swampoff mascara. For the perfect finishing touch just twist on comb out... and your eyes are Aziza lovely all day, all night.  
\$1.50  
opens two ways—for mascara roller-dns. and lash-comb. all in one handy unit.

## LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES without feeling hungry!

RORY CALHOUN SAYS: "My wife, Lita Baron, and I make a game of reducing—together. It's so easy, such fun the Ayds way! We just eat what we want and grow slim."  
Clinically proved! Low-calorie Ayds candy taken as directed, curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less... lose pounds and inches naturally! Follow the Ayds Plan! Ayds now comes in two flavors—new chocolate fudge-type and regular vanilla caramel. Lose weight with your first box or money back! A month's supply \$3.25.

**Ayds** "THE CANDY THAT MAKES YOU THIN"  
Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

**HELP WANTED GROCERY MAN**  
Young Man 20-30 years old with super- market experience, interested in advance- ment, willing to assume responsibility as assistant grocery manager to work with local supermarket. Please give details of post employment. Give marital status and service requirements. For interview appoint- ment write Box A64, Post-Crescent.

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this number  
**RE 4-7138**  
when you need service for your radio or TV set.  
**TRUDELL'S**  
Valley Fair  
Open 9 to 9 Daily



**Two Hurt in Car-Bus Crash**  
 Chilton—Two persons were treated at Calumet Memorial hospital for injuries received when the car in which they were riding collided with a Greyhound bus on Highway 87 about one mile north of New Holstein about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.  
 Elsie Goodrich, Kiel, a passenger, received head and face lacerations and the driver, Joseph Stoeger, 74, Kiel, suffered head contusions and the loss of a tooth. Harvey N. Venier, Racine, a bus passenger, was advised to see a physician when he complained of pain in the back.  
 James A. Turner, 34, Milwaukee, the bus driver, said Stoeger pulled out of a driveway into his path and that he was unable to avoid the accident. The impact forced the car against a utility pole.  
 Stoeger told police he had stopped in the driveway to clean his windshield. He was taken to the hospital by the state patrol while the Pfeiffer ambulance, Chilton, carried his passenger.

**Expectant Mothers To Tour Hospitals**  
 Tours of Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospital will be featured this week at the 1:30 p. m. Wednesday meeting of the Visiting Nurse association Mothers' class.  
 Expectant mothers will hear a lecture on "Birth of the Baby" by either Mrs. R. L. Noyes, Jr., or Mrs. Fred Long. Either hospital for a tour of the maternity ward and lecture can be chosen.



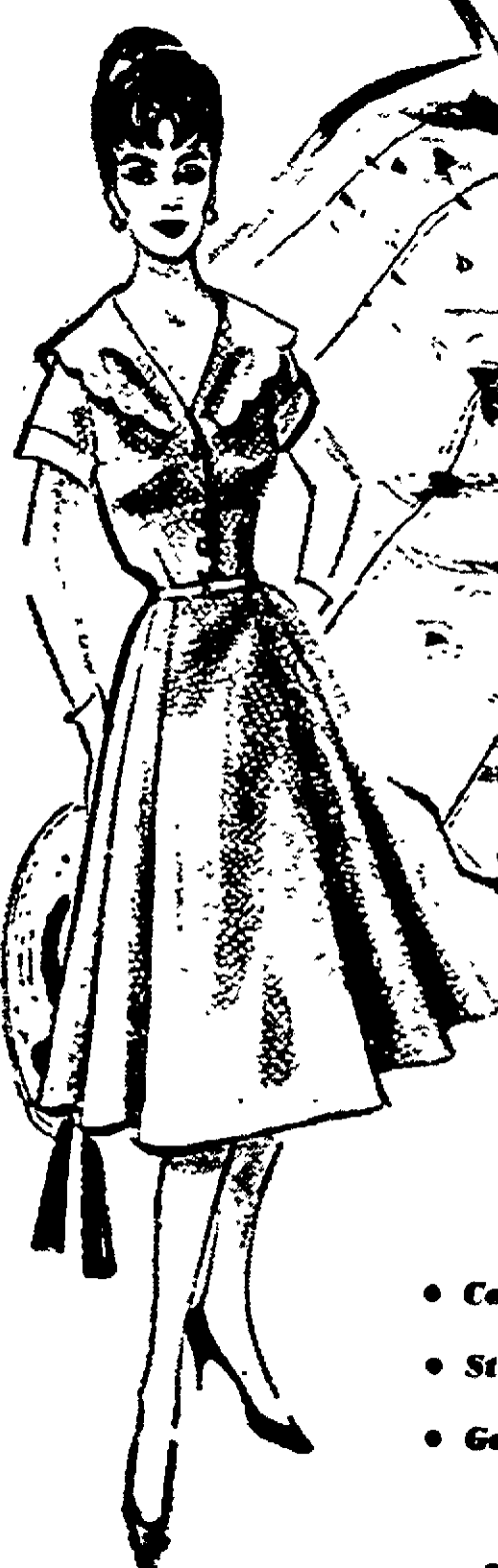
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**Summer Daytime Dresses**

**6<sup>90</sup>**

Styles for every Daytime occasion . . . everyone an exceptional value . . . And You Save.

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 STRIPES  
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 SOLIDS**  
 in easy-care cottons,  
 sizes 10-20, 12½-22½

- Coat Styles • Pull Overs
- Step-ins • Sheaths • Shirtwaists
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Daytime Dresses — Prange's Third Floor

Prange's Store for Draperies and Floor Coverings . . . Corner of Lawrence and Appleton Streets

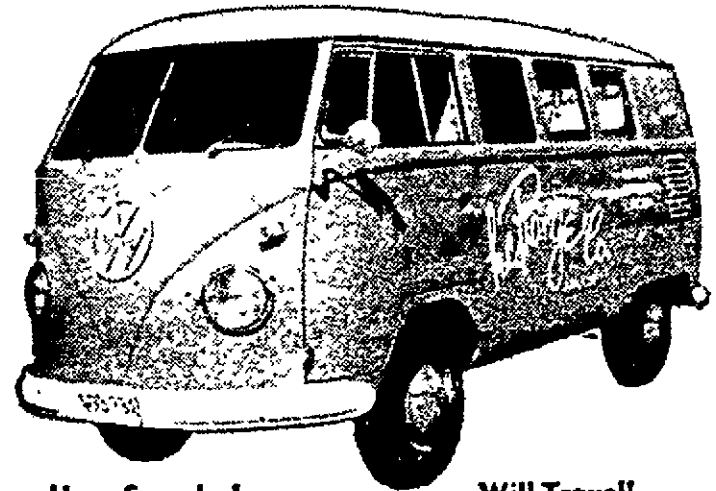


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 custom made in our workroom  
 72" to 82" DRAPERIES

unlined lined  
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wider widths and other lengths proportionately priced



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**Drapery Fabrics**  
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Matsu is bonded for complete satisfaction  
 Matsu is treated with Dure-a-Fresh Norane

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- Spot & stain resistant
  - Washable • Drip Dry
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  - Little or no ironing
  - Vat dyed • Preshrunk
  - Less Soiling
  - Less Tailing

- 14 Stock Colors**
- White • Champagne • Yellow
  - Olive • Mist Blue • Antique Gold
  - Brown • Pumpkin • Sandalwood
  - Willow • Celadon • Rose Beige
  - Grey • Dusty Rose

DRAPERIES MADE FROM OUR 14 IN-STOCK COLORS  
 at special prices . . .

unlined draperies lined draperies  
**15.99<sup>pr.</sup> 20.99<sup>pr.</sup>**

by the yard — specially priced . . . 1.89 yd.

For balance of 101 colors unlined lined  
**18.99<sup>pr.</sup> 23.99<sup>pr.</sup>**

yardage, specially priced . . . 2.29 yd.

**PRANGE  
 VALUE**

**1000 YARDS**

**12 & 15 foot widths**

**Wool and Nylon**

**Broadloom Carpet**

**6<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.**

No extra cost for installation

**Room-size Rugs**

9' x 12' . . . . \$79.95	12' x 12' . . . . \$109	12' x 15' . . . . \$129
12' x 18' . . . . \$159	12' x 20' . . . . \$179	

**Philadelphia Made**

**No Down-Payment**  
 easy monthly payments

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 average size rooms and hall  
 Completely installed over 40 oz. padding wall to wall for only  
**269.95**  
 Your room sizes may vary from average dimensions, but your monthly cost will still be proportionately low.

**15' x 17' LIVING ROOM COMPLETELY INSTALLED**

**4' x 6' HALL**

**7' x 10' DINETTE AREA COMPLETELY INSTALLED**

**70% Wool**

**30% Nylon for added wear**

No other carpeting meets the wear and tear of time as beautifully as this wool and nylon broadloom.

- the weave hides foot prints
- eliminates traffic lanes • doesn't shade

**FOUR COLORS . . .**  
 Brown Moresque Nutria Moresque Mink Moresque Sandalwood



Is It Worthwhile to Show Nikita Anything?

A great many Americans believe that Nikita Khrushchev and the other Soviet leaders might lose their taste for war if they knew more about the power of the United States and the determination of the American people to defend American institutions and world freedom. President Eisenhower has indicated that he shares this view and is giving some thought to encouraging Khrushchev to see some of the basic pillars of American strength while he is here. Mr. Eisenhower says he will invite the Russian premier to visit some military installations if he wishes to do so. The choice of a wide variety of military installations will be left open if the Russian leader is interested. On the other hand Khrushchev has said that he will not go to see American military installations because he is coming to America as a peaceful man and will not have any rockets sticking out of his pocket. Even though the Russian visitor is not interested in viewing our military power, he may be interested in another view that Mr. Eisenhower has proposed for him. The president says he would like to take Khrushchev on a flying trip around Washington, D. C., in his helicopter so the Soviet leader will see the fine homes which have developed in areas around our national capital. He thinks Khrushchev also should go into the great farming regions of the country and see farms that are run by individual free men and also to see and hear the people in some of our small towns making progress under our rule of free enterprise. Of course such hope is sound to a certain degree since it is based principally on our faith in education. But as we all know, there is such a thing as prejudice which is very difficult to overcome by logical arguments. The Chicago Tribune, arguing that prejudiced people see only what they want to see and believe only what they want to believe, apparently has little faith in a program to convince Khrushchev of our true position by showing him about the country. The Tribune points out that Paul Robeson, a famous American singer and actor who

has had the benefit of years of life in America, has been unable to find anything good to say about his homeland when he is talking to the Russians. Mentioned also is the case of Martha Dodd Stern, a former Chicagoan and daughter of the late William E. Dodd, once a U. S. ambassador to Germany. Since she and her husband were indicted for espionage in 1956 they are living behind the Iron Curtain. Mrs. Stern, of course, has had the benefit of the American educational system and is well acquainted with high circles of American politics and diplomacy but now is a writer for Russian publications. She recently called the American exhibition in Moscow a falsification of American life and assured her Red readers that America is a land of poverty, unemployment and racial strife. Robeson and Mrs. Stern have had every opportunity to know America and to understand it, yet they have failed to do so although they are reasonably intelligent people. The question arises as to what chances there are of educating Mr. Khrushchev during the few weeks he will spend here if we have failed with the Robesons and the Sterns. However, we think there is a decided difference between Khrushchev and the examples of Americans mentioned by the Tribune. In the first place Robeson and Mrs. Stern are under obligation to suit their words to the needs of Russian propaganda. They are just ordinary lackeys, trying to curry favor with their Russian masters by doing what they think the Russian leaders want them to do. On the other hand Khrushchev is in a position of responsibility and power. He needs facts on which to base his decisions in the future and therefore it may be expected that he will be looking at America with an interest in learning facts no matter how unpleasant they may be to him. It is impossible for a man in Khrushchev's position to fail to be guided to some extent by the things he knows of his own personal knowledge, no matter how deeply he may be prejudiced or how much he may wish things were otherwise. Therefore, it may do some good to have him take a good look at America.

Highways and Railways in New Jersey

The turnpike highways in New Jersey are extremely prosperous while the railroads are in financial difficulty. Whenever the plight of the railroads is discussed someone is sure to bring up the charge that the public treasury is used to subsidize the public transportation that rolls on the highways whereas the competing railroads are required to build and maintain their own tracks and pay taxes to the government besides. Gov. Robert B. Meyner has cooked up a scheme to permit the railroads to share the turnpikes' prosperity. He proposes that the railroads be granted tax reductions in the amount of \$670 millions over a 9-year period. Between \$30 millions and \$40 millions of this sum would be made available the first year. The money is to be taken out of the reserves that are being piled up in the turnpike funds. However, under the terms of the original turnpike bond sales, reserves are being held to pay off the bonds in the event of turnpike traffic slump some time in the

future. To release the funds, therefore, it will be necessary for the state of New Jersey to guarantee the bonds. Furthermore, it will be necessary for the bondholders to accept the state's guarantee before the reserves can be released. If the citizens vote to guarantee the bonds and the bondholders agree to release the reserves the New Jersey railroads will be granted tax relief and the money from the reserves will be distributed to the municipalities which will be standing the loss in railroad taxes. Real estate taxes on railroads in New Jersey are said to be the highest in the nation. They exceed \$10,000 per track mile. Gov. Rockefeller of New York, who also has railroad problems, has described the New Jersey plan as very ingenious. The governor of New York recently succeeded in getting a tax reduction for the railroads in that state which could amount to \$15 millions a year. In both New York and New Jersey the railroads would be expected to use the money they save in taxes to stabilize and improve their facilities for the commuter lines.

It's Never Too Late to Fight Polio

Quite a stir was caused in Wisconsin recently when it was reported that an 18-year-old Milwaukee girl had died from bulbar polio despite the fact that she had had three Salk vaccine shots. Later the Milwaukee health department reported that her death had resulted from a different paralytic disease — similar to polio but not polio itself. While in this case the first report implying that the Salk vaccine had "failed" was later nullified, it is of course possible for a person who has received the prescribed number of shots to contract polio. No vaccine works 100 per cent of the time — medicine is not that exact a science. But the important fact to remember is that persons who have been vaccinated with the Salk vaccine have far less chance of falling victim to the disease than those who haven't. More in keeping with the usual train of events but nevertheless quite spectacular is a recent report from Massachusetts on the use of Salk vaccine. In the city of Uxbridge all of the children numbering about 3,000, received Salk vaccine with the

exception of six children in one family. The mother of the six refused to have them vaccinated. The shots were free for preschool children and pregnant mothers and also for anyone who could not afford to pay the \$1.50 charge. Nevertheless these six children alone among the 3,000 in the city were denied the treatment because of their mother's objection. Now four of the children have contracted polio. They are the first children in that city with the disease. Both the Milwaukee and the Uxbridge cases are unusual. They are useful in attracting attention to the problem but neither one taken alone can be considered convincing. People will be well advised to follow the advice of their doctors who have been convinced by the overwhelming evidence provided by the national statistics on polio. There is no doubt that if people were so inclined the United States would be free of polio in a comparatively short time. The one thing about the situation that is difficult to understand is why people take chances with polio when they have at hand an almost certain preventative in Salk vaccine.

Hoosiers Deserve Sympathy for Fewer Marriages

Why do marriages seem to be less attractive and less popular in Indiana than in other states, including Mississippi? Are the causes of Indiana's low marriage rate economic, social or political? Does it indicate that "hard times" are worse in that state than in others, so that may couples are deciding

that they can't afford to marry? Or, on the other hand, is the low marriage rate just evidence that the marriage notion has weakened in Indiana? Regardless of causes, Indiana has won the distinction. Other states share it, however, and the decline in marriages is suffered by the nation as a whole. New York reports this: The number of marriages in the United States last year declined by about 4 per cent to 1,456,000, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. This represented a rate of



A Long Slow Thaw

What Others are Saying

Big Businesses Necessary for Industrial Position of U. S.

From The Chicago Tribune For the fifth year, Fortune magazine has published in its July issue a list of the 500 largest industrial corporations in the country, based on 1958 figures available to the magazine. The significant thing about Fortune's lists, or any other such lists, is that they are constantly changing. Even among the top 10, there are two companies listed this year that were not there on the previous list. Over a longer period, John Chamberlain points out in his new book, "The Roots of Capitalism," only 36 companies were able to remain on the list of the top 100 in the course of 40 years. Not only has it been impossible for one of these so-called "monopoly" companies to be sure of maintaining its position, but the profits of large corporations as a group have declined in relation to the country's total income. Small companies account for a larger proportion in number as well as in profits. Lists Reasons Chamberlain attributes this trend in part to the influence of anti-trust laws, which go back to 1890. Various other reasons have also had a part in the ups and downs of whole industries (such as last year's slump in steel and automobiles) or of companies within an industry. One theory thoroughly disproved by developments was promoted by New Deal economists of the 1930s. This held that big business was evil in itself, and that every big business was, therefore, a monopoly in restraint of trade. Gardiner Means and Adolf Berle, predicted ominously that, by the 1960s, all corporate activity in the country might be in the hands of 200 giant corporations. We might laugh at this if so many of their disciples were not still spouting the same nonsense. Instead of being restricted by the existence of big companies, competition has generally increased. Big firms are not only threatened by newcomers, but more and more of them are invading one another's territory. Companies Change It is a rare company which is still turning out just what it turned out a generation

ago. Steamship companies are selling fertilizer, former munitions makers are making synthetic textiles for women's nightgowns, oil companies are in the synthetic rubber business, and, here in Chicago, the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company is still in business even though nobody uses gas lights and the company no longer sells Coke. The biggest companies are in fields which, by their very nature, are unsuited to small business. Few small business men dream of putting up a steel mill or an automobile plant — and, if they do manage to do so, they become big business men. It is to the public's advantage that this condition obtains. When big businesses are in competition they must provide expensive programs of research and must develop mass production techniques which enable them to turn out improved goods at lower prices. Their ingenuity not only helps the consumer and provides more opportunities for small business men, but it also helps American industry hold its own in the world market.

Men's Gaudy Hats May Turn Out Handy Around Home

From The Indianapolis News Aha! At last the man of the house seems to be getting the upper hand in the matter of hats. A fashion consultant in Boston, probably envious of the increasing color and variety of men's summer headgear, predicts that the little woman soon will be wanting to take her spouse's hat for her own. This opens up a pleasant possibility. Women often have contended that nothing does more for their morale than to buy a new hat. So, if the husband comes home to find his wife in tears because the washer stripped a cog or the dog has chewed up some new curtains, he has an easy solution. He can just hand her his gaudy new skimmer and watch her spirits soar.

Dogs on His Mind

Winchester, Va. —(AP)— G. W. Jones has patented a

Looking Backward

Exams for Teachers Scheduled

79 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Aug. 21, 1880. A county teachers' institute of one week's duration, conducted by Prof. B. R. Grogan, will be held in the court house in Appleton commencing Sept. 6th. Those desiring to teach during the ensuing year cannot afford to miss this opportunity. The proprietors of the Northwestern House and Briggs House will entertain teachers during the institute at reduced rates. Bring pen, ink and legal cap paper. Private examinations will not be granted unless by legal excuses. In addition to the usual preparation for examination, applicants will find an advantage gained by being posted upon the early U. S. history, wars previous to the American Revolution; Pennman's hip, Spencerian principles and unit measure; orthography, vocal elements, vocal substitutes, rules of spelling;

geography of North America; U. S. constitution, departments, legislative, eligibility, personal rights; constitution of Wisconsin, officers of state, town and district, principal duties, present incumbents of home town and state. 25 YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 13, 1934 Miss Margaret Joslyn, Appleton, was asked to represent the state of Wisconsin at the First American Youth Congress to be held at New York University, New York City. Miss Joslyn at one time was a contributor to Modern Youth, a magazine edited by Miss Viola Howe, founder of First American Youth Congress. Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church met for a pot luck supper at the L. C. Smith cottage on Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Glen Pelton was assistant hostess. The Rev. Elizabeth Wilson left to attend the sixteenth assembly of the Association of Women Preachers which met that week on the grounds of the Miami Valley Chautauqua between Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio. D. C. Hayward of Weyauwega was high gun at the clay bird shoot held at Kaukauna.

Under the Capital Dome Polls are No Criterion In Political Campaigns

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison — Nothing that Gov. Nelson has said in his news conferences thus far this year has been quite as refreshing, to the serious student of public affairs, as his contemptuous retort when he was asked about the public opinion polls the other day. "They're nuts," he said, with pardonable vigor if not altogether polished phrasing. It might be supposed by a foreign visitor that political parties and political leaders now govern themselves wholly according to the polls. There was a time when a public man worried about issues and records, in connection with nominations and elections. Today he worries about the endless series of popularity contests which are the polls conducted on every street corner in every week of the year and with absurd repetition when an election or nomination season nears. Today's political reporter traveling about extends his hand for what he supposes is a proffered greeting, but is instead handed a sheet containing the results of the latest poll. Visiting with the political party leader, he is as likely to be given a confidential account of a public opinion survey as he is the serious interview on issues and events that he came to get.



Wyngaard

HOW IT GOES Gov. Rockefeller lets it be known that his own plans, next year depend upon what the public opinion polls show this fall. The regular Republicans anxiously scan the successive pollsters reports about the ostensible public reactions to Mr. Nixon's Soviet adventure, with scarcely a thought to their own feelings about the value of that expedient. In local politics Democrats are excitedly trading press releases about the popularity of presidential candidates, a year before the nominations will be made and many months before some of the issues will be resolved upon which those nominations will certainly depend. The politicians have learned to use the polls for their own purposes. One of the state's best known political managers used to hire pollsters for repeated soundings of public

opinion. When the results were wrong, and failed to show what he wanted, he would discard them and try again. When he got what he wanted — and there are pollsters who are willing enough to provide what the market demands — he would hurry to the press rows to show the "proof" of the rightness of his position, or his candidate, or whatever was his problem of the moment.

THE PROBLEM Aside from the cheapening of the ideals of responsible politics and government implicit in the universal reliance upon polls, there are obvious and significant limitations in the device — even when they are legitimately handled and honestly conceived. Even if it is conceded they are capable of producing an accurate synopsis of public sentiment at any particular moment, and that is not conceded by all, issues and circumstances change quickly in politics. One of the elementary conceptions of practical politics is that the voter makes up his mind, if he is not bound by a rigid partisan position, in the last week or two before an election. Time after time in Wisconsin and no doubt elsewhere men have won elections in defiance of all the evidence as to their popularity standing. Gov. Nelson put it well when he remarked that if he had any confidence in polls he would have quit his race for governor in mid-summer last year when it was pretty clear he had no chance. One is inclined to wonder, in this politics by poll period, what the Republican national convention of 1860 would have done had there been public opinion polling machinery then and Mr. Lincoln had run in popularity contests against the more physically attractive aspirants of the day.

Nikita Seems to Forget Details When Speaking

From The Atlanta Journal "Nikita Khrushchev allows as how the Soviet Union will 'never, never, never' start a war. That's a nice-sounding statement. And we might believe him if he will ease up on Berlin, quit trying to muscle in the Middle East, call a halt to Red China's threats against Formosa, loosen his strangle-hold on the satellite countries, cool off his subversive activity programs in the United States, Latin America and other parts of the world and refrain from verbal threats of nuclear-missile destruction. Khrushchev says one thing today and another thing tomorrow. But his ambition for world domination remains crystal clear.

Lucky Bunnies Have Long Life

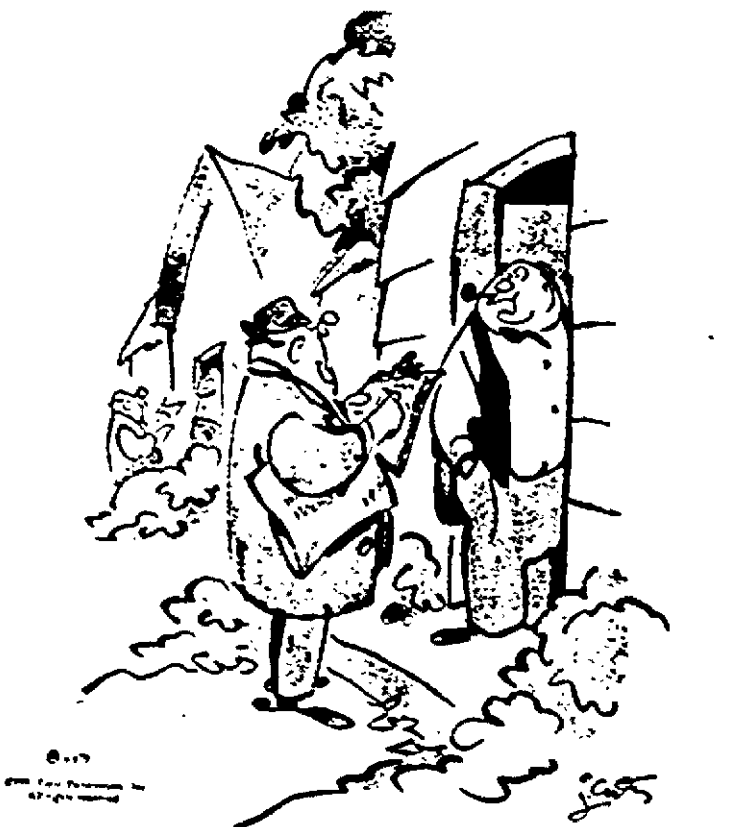
Champaign, Ill. — (AP) — Baby cottontail rabbits who want to live to a leisurely old age are welcome in the hutches of biologist Rexford D. Lord. Lord needs the wild rabbits for his growth-rate study, a part of a wildlife research program of the Illinois natural history survey. Lord says rabbits in the wild live about five to six months. The longest he has kept a cottontail alive in captivity is 30 months.

Happy Corner

San Diego, Calif. — (AP) — The police radio carried a call to investigate a fight at Beasley Friendly Corner — a downtown bar.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We are taking what we call a 'survey in depth,' sir! ... We can't accept your opinion unless it's confirmed by your wife!"

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Big battle over labor reform in the house. One congressman put his ear to the ground — and five tea-master lobbyists promptly tried to bug his hearing aid. Milton Eisenhower's in Mexico, Ike's in Gettysburg, Press Ross Hagerty in Europe and See Herter in Chile. One thing about this Eisenhower team. If it has to look a home game, it won't play. Democratic Sen. Clark wants to abolish the low-rate capital gains tax. If Khrushy wants to attend a lynching, wait'll he sees what Wall Street does to this guy. Governors, lavishly entertained by Gov. Rockefeller recently, say he's the only White House candidate who could promote international good will by throwing a cocktail party for the free world. Ike refuses to intervene in the steel strike. Federal government power will never be invoked in any labor dispute short of a threatened national walk-out of cad-dies.



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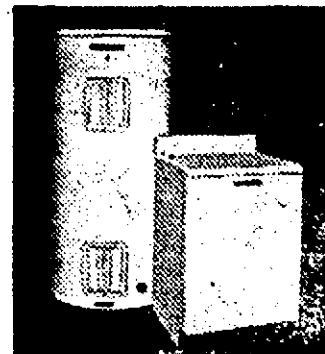
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**GARBAGE DISPOSER \$48<sup>88</sup>**

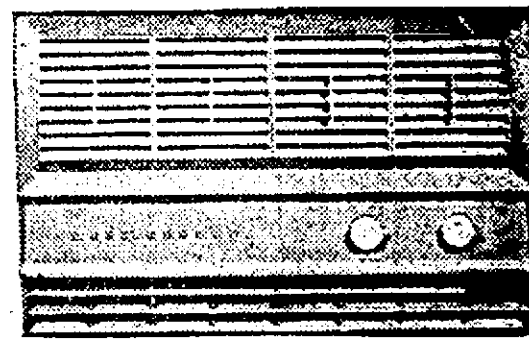
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**WATER HEATERS**

52 Gal. . .	99.50	80 Gal. . .	144.50
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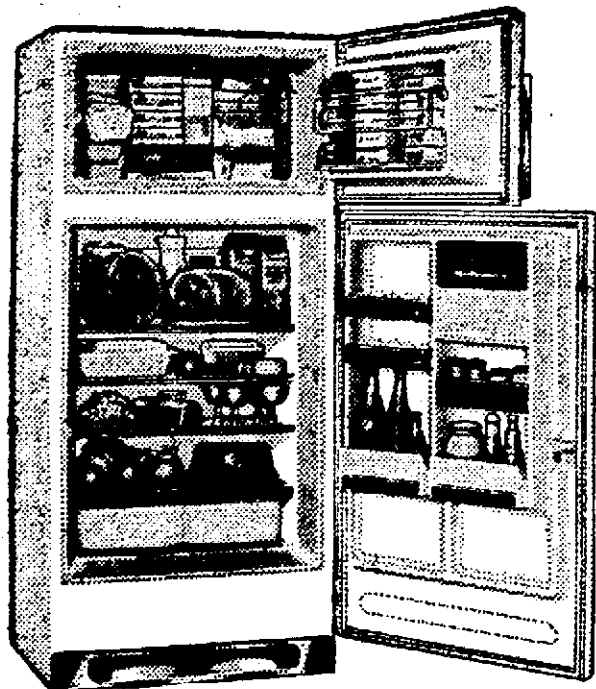
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**3/4 H.P. Only . . . \$219.95**

*All Sizes Reduced*

**KEEPS MEAT FRESH 7 DAYS**

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**BIG 13 Cu. Ft. FROST FREE TSM-13**

101 Lb. True Freezer  
Twin Porcelain Crispers  
Cold Injector System

**Only \$339<sup>95</sup> With Trade**



**New 14 cu. ft. WESTINGHOUSE**

Combination with exclusive **COLD INJECTOR SYSTEM**

Keeps all foods fresh longer!

**NOW SHOP ONLY ONCE A WEEK!**

Even hamburger stays store-fresh 7 days in the special Meat Keeper. Big twin porcelain crispers keep vegetables fresh longer than ever.

- Low temperatures all over—you can even store milk in the door
- No-bird Glide-Out Shelves
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- Foot pedal door opener
- Roll-Out Freezer Basket

**\$519<sup>95</sup>**

With Trade

**ONLY \$3.76 Per Week**

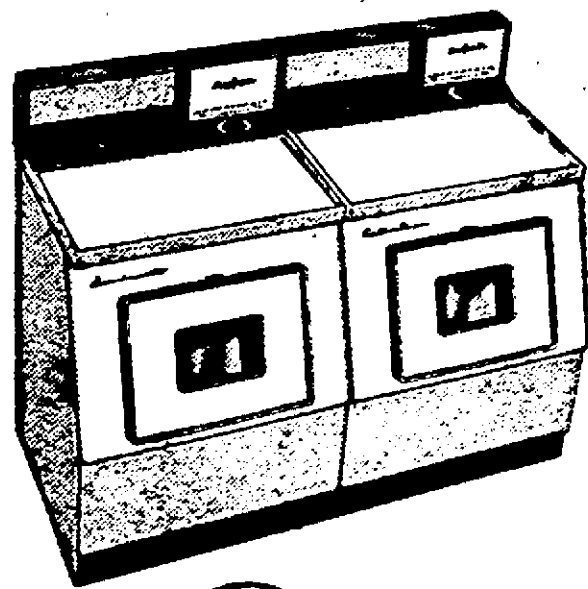
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**BIG 11 1/2 Cu. Ft. 75 lb. Frozen Storage Door Shelves Butter Shelf Full Width Crisper**

**Model HM 11-A**

**Only \$199<sup>95</sup> With Trade**



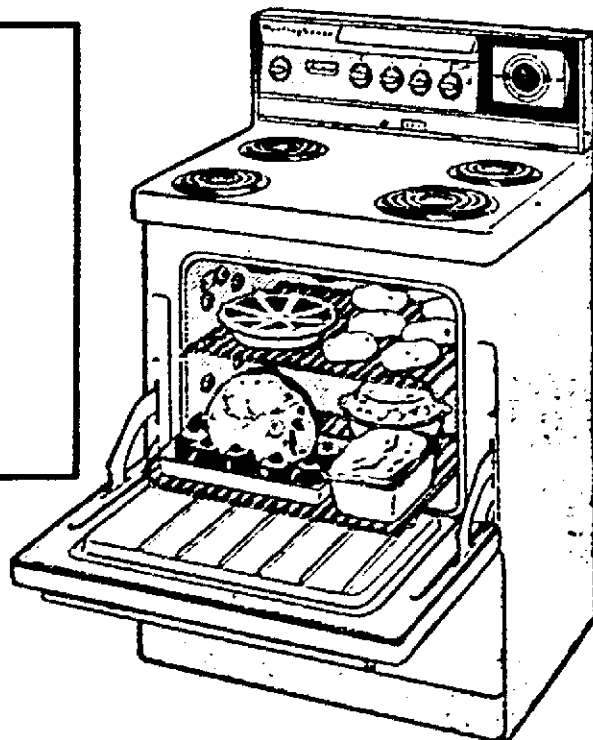
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WEDNESDAY  
Aug. 19<sup>th</sup>**

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BIGGER and BETTER SELECTIONS to meet the needs of every member of the family. Promise yourself to come now.

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**WATCH TOMORROW'S POST-CRESCENT FOR DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS**

## Plan Now to Shop All Day Wednesday!



**More Parking Than Ever . . . All Over Appleton**

**THEM KIDS'LL  
NEVER KETCH  
ME ON \$ DAY!**





# Senators Seek Public Report On Steel Strike

## Javits, Aiken Back Resolution to Help Form Public Opinion

New York —(AP)—More U. S. senators were looking to the White House for help in settling the nationwide steel strike as joint negotiations were set here today.

Talks between teams representing the industry and the striking United Steelworkers of America recessed for the weekend last Friday as the stoppage became a month old. There was no indication of progress toward agreement on a new contract.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, is sitting in on the negotiations.

**Resolution Scheduled**

Two Republican senators announced they would introduce in the senate today a resolution asking that President Eisenhower make public the facts about the strike that he possesses.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has been acting as Eisenhower's fact-finder on the strike.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) and George D. Aiken (R-Vt) said in a joint statement in Washington that their resolution would be a substitute for a pending resolution introduced by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and signed by 32 other Democratic senators.

In asking that the president make public at once a report by Mitchell, Javits and Aiken said such a move "should be able to crystallize the weight of public opinion to bring about a settlement of the strike or indicate what further steps may be taken to bring it about."

**Public Interest**

Javits and Aiken said their proposal that Eisenhower tell the public just what Mitchell has determined to date as fact-finder would omit the Symington resolution request that the president act as a mediator or make recommendations on settlement terms.

"In a situation like this," the two GOP senators said, "we need to find new techniques for asserting the public interest. Public fact-finding is such a technique."

They also said their proposal might avert use of the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley act, which may be required if the steel industry stoppage continues much longer.



Mrs. John Biven, a deaf-mute, holds her son, Scott, 3, who was trapped in their flaming house Sunday in Olmsted Falls, Ohio, until a passerby went in to rescue him. Inset is James Pfaff, 31, Chicago insurance executive, who twice went into the home to find the boy after the parents conveyed to him through hand motions that the child was still in the burning building. John Biven also is a deaf-mute confined to a wheelchair; their son is normal.

# Haiti Files Protest At Santiago Meeting

Continued from page 1

not even certain he would appear before the conference. However, it was understood in Havana that he was bringing documents purporting to link the Dominican Republic's dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, with the anti-Castro conspiracy the Cuban regime says it uncovered last week.

The foreign ministers, meanwhile hammered out agreement on a set of resolutions being presented this morning to the conference's general committee. It was expected they would be signed at a final conference session tomorrow.

**Little Impact**

The younger Castro's impact on the foreign ministers' talks — now in their sixth day — was likely to be light. It was

# Senate to Act on New Housing Bill

Continued from page 1

does not, Capehart said, there will be enough votes to override a second veto.

The bill contains authorizations for several government-backed housing programs and also several provisions designed to aid the private home building industry. Major items are:

- Urban renewal or slum clearance — \$650 million in grant funds, available at once, including \$100 million earmarked for cities under 100,000. The administration asked \$300 million for each of the next two years.
- Public housing — 37,000 new units. The administration opposed any more now.
- College dormitories — \$250 million in loans, subject to appropriation asked \$200 million.
- College classrooms — \$50 million in loans, subject to passage of separate appropriations. The administration opposed this as a new program certain to expand.
- Housing for the elderly — \$50 million in direct loans. The administration opposed this.

# U. S. Seeks Easier Terms For Loans

## New Affiliate of World Bank Would Ease Borrowing

Washington —(AP)—The United States plans to propose establishment of a new affiliate of the world bank to lend money to underdeveloped nations at terms easier than those available from the world bank.

The U. S. subscription in the billion dollar organization would be about \$320 million.

The proposal will be made formally at a meeting of the board of governors of the 68-nation world bank, opening here Sept. 28. The other nations are to be asked to join in the new venture to be known as the International Development association.

The association's loans would be repayable in full or in part in local currencies. World bank loans normally must be repaid in dollars—the currency most commonly loaned.

Sec. of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson heads a cabinet committee that outlined the official proposal in a weekend report to the senate. The report stems from a study recommended last year by the senate at the suggestion of Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.).

Anderson said there appears to be enough favorable reaction among world bank members to warrant presenting the idea in resolution form to the bank's board of governors.

Once the articles of agreement are drawn for the new association, the cabinet group will recommend that President Eisenhower request legislation authorizing U. S. membership.

pected they would be signed at a final conference session tomorrow.



Mrs. Donald A. Quarles, widow of the former deputy secretary of defense, poses in her Washington home where she is recuperating from injuries suffered when an unemployed Negro porter tried to rob her. The man, was stopped by a passerby and taken into custody by policemen.

# Governor Says Stevenson Able

## Lawrence Believes Adlai a Possible 1960 Candidate

Washington —(AP)—Pennsylvania's Gov. David Lawrence says Adlai Stevenson is the ablest man in American politics and there's still a possibility Stevenson will be drafted as the 1960 Democratic presidential candidate.

Lawrence indicated Sunday during a filmed television interview Stevenson is his personal choice for the nomination. But he did not commit Pennsylvania's powerful sup-

about 1 1/2 miles southeast of the white neighborhood where police are guarding a 3-flat building recently bought and occupied by Negroes.

# U. S. Mourns Passing of Adm. Halsey

Continued from page 1

South Pacific in 1942, the tide of war was running heavily in favor of Japan.

**Shoestring Fleet**

"We had nothing but a shoestring. We were told to hold on, and we held on — from Guadalcanal to Tokyo," he said later. His daring made the shoestring fleet a telling weapon. His motto was simple — "hit hard, hit fast and hit often."

Only a few months after taking command, he led his forces deep into the Pacific for a strike at the Marshall and Gilbert islands, the first big naval offensive of the war.

Finally his forces gained control of the Pacific and in 1945, during a 35-day period, his command destroyed or damaged 2,804 enemy planes, sank or damaged 148 Japanese combat ships and sank or damaged 1,598 merchant ships.

# Expect Report Tuesday On Poisoning of 750

Angola, Ind. —(AP)—The state health board and Miles Laboratories of Elkhart ran tests today to determine what caused the food poisoning of 750 adults and children at a Miles outing.

None of the victims was in serious condition and all but a handful were out of hospitals, but they were violently ill Saturday at a company picnic at Buck lake ranch, five miles northwest of Angola.

Dr. Andrew C. Offutt, state health commissioner, said findings of laboratory tests probably will be reported tomorrow.

**Shipment of \$142,000 In Cash Reported Gone**

Liberty, N. Y. —(AP)—A shipment of \$142,000 in cash was reported missing today.

Joseph Hersch, president of the Sullivan County National Bank of Liberty, said the money was turned over to the post office on Aug. 6 for shipment to a federal reserve bank in New York City.

# Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ... and Lasts For Hours

**Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!**

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks.

Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes — and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms.

This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula — without prescription — in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called *Primatene*.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms... get *Primatene*, at any drugstore. Only 98¢ — money-back guarantee.

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Serta's Playing Santa with America's Greatest Mid-Summer Mattress Sale!

Our most attractive gift for you... great saving on THE SERTA LUX

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# Plans Complete For Club, Class FVGC Tourney

**36-Hole Medal Play  
Set for Top Groups,  
18 for Flights C and D**

Kaukauna — Plans have been completed for the club and class championships at Fox Valley Golf club with the tournament committee checking all handicaps and assigning golfers to brackets.

All men with established handicaps were assigned a division but they still must sign at the course if they intend to compete in the tourney. Play this year will be on a strict medal basis rather than individual match play as held in previous years.

Golfers will compete Sept. 5 and 6 with men in the club championship and flights A and B playing 18 holes on Saturday and 18 on Sunday. Contestants in C and D will play nine holes each day.

Elimination Set  
After the completion of Saturday play, evening high scores in each flight will be eliminated from competition. The Sunday and the total field in cooperation of the many team each class will be cut to such sponsors. It is open to all soft-a size as to permit all qual-ball and baseball players, ref-ers in the club champion-ship and flights A and B to play 18 holes Sunday. The have sent autographed basy-calls which will be awarded as special prizes during the evening. Recreation depart-ment personnel, off duty po-lice and firemen and mem-bers of the Athletic associa-tion will serve as supervisors.

Sponsors may still send con-tributions to Jack Hilgenberg, president of the Athletic club if they are phies will be presented to all winners after Sunday's play. Inance the party.

Broken down figures show: 19 men will be competing for the tournament committee the club championship, 40 are Hay Schwanke, Jim Mc-golfers are listed in flight A, Fadden, Don Peters, Mon-37 in flight B, 21 in flight C, and 20 in flight D. Members gin.

## Kiddie Carnival to Conclude Summer Play Program at Kimberly

Kimberly — Activity at the Kimberly playground will be concluded Wednesday when the annual Kiddie Carnival is staged from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the high school grounds.

A midway will be erected by children and play leaders. Various games are planned to-gether with a slide show and refreshment stand. No movie is scheduled this week.

## Plans Complete For Rec Party

**Youngsters Treated  
By Team Sponsors  
For Summer Program**

Kaukauna — The majority of sponsors of teams in recreation sponsored ball leagues this summer have sent con-tributions for a party to be held at 6 p. m. Wednesday night at LaFollette park, ac-cording to Jack Hilgenberg, representative of the Kauka-una Athletic association help-ing to arrange the affair.

Nearly 600 boys are expect-ed to participate in the eve-ning of fun and games with hot dogs, ice cream and pop eliminated from competition. The Sunday and the total field in cooperation of the many team each class will be cut to such sponsors. It is open to all soft-a size as to permit all qual-ball and baseball players, ref-ers in the club champion-ship and flights A and B to play 18 holes Sunday. The have sent autographed basy-calls which will be awarded as special prizes during the evening. Recreation depart-ment personnel, off duty po-lice and firemen and mem-bers of the Athletic associa-tion will serve as supervisors.

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**Trying Out the New Landing dock installed on the Fox river by the Kaukauna Boat club are Peter Farrell, left, chairman of the town of Kaukauna, and Kaukauna's Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon. The Boat club was organized within the last month and has made several boat trips to stimulate interest.**

## Giants Win PeeWee League Championship at Kimberly

Kimberly — Competition in the PeeWee baseball league at Kimberly wound up last week with the Giants finish-ing as champs with a 14-2 record.

Other teams in order of fin-ish were Cubs, 10-5, Phils and Dodgers 9-7, Cards 8-9, Braves 6-10, Pirates 5-9 and Redlegs 2-12. Games last week saw the Cards down the Redlegs 4-3 in an extra in-ning affair. Joe Dupont was the winning hurler while Bill Kroner took the loss after walking in the deciding tally.

## Cowboy, Indian Winners Named At Kimberly

Kimberly — The final spe-cial event of the year at the Kimberly playground was cowboy and Indian night with prizes awarded youngsters having the best costumes.

Best cowboy winners were Steve Roovers, Dan Van Ham-monck, Steve Heesacker, Dave Nieuwenhaus and Jeff Sears. Best cowgirls were Kay Wydeven, Donna DeMunck, Jean Nieuwenhaus, Pauline Piron and Becky Wydeven.

Best Indian squaws were Mattie Hoovers, Nancy Van Dailwyk, Linda Van Hout and Janet Kaiser. Best Indian chief winners were Dick Van Dailwyk and Dennis Van Dailwyk. Best Indian braves were Tom Van Berkel and Dan Van Berkel and youngest cowboys were Donald Nieu-wienhaus, Bill Van Daalwyk and Rod Sears.

## Ball Loops to Wind Up Play

Kaukauna—Play-off games for senon's championships as well as to decide second half standings are slated in both the City Softball and Tavern leagues this week.

Tonight the second half crown in the City League will be settled as Shermys and VFW battle at 8 p. m. to de-termine which team will play Arnie's bar at 8 p. m. Wed-nesday for the season's crown. At 8 p. m. Tuesday Gertz tavern will meet Modern bar for the Tavern league cham-pionship overall. Monday and Wednesday evening games will be a benefit for Tom Van Stiphout, player injured ear-lier this year while Tuesday's contest will be a benefit for Mike Niesz, injured in the Tavern loop action.

## Couple's Bowling Dates Arranged

Greenville — The National Couple's Bowling team will start bowling at 9 p.m. Sept. 11 at Hortonville bowling al-leys and continue every other Friday evening, as planned when it met at Ashauer's hall Friday evening.

Harland Schroeder is pres-ident; Clifford Broehm, vice-president, and Mrs. Clifford Broehm, secretary - treasur-er.

## Bowlers to Plan Year Mother Sentenced to 10 to 20 Years Hard Labor

Greenville — The Farm Complex bowling league will meet Tuesday evening at Ash-auer's hall to plan the year's bowling season.

## Marines Change Pat on Back to Sack on Plaque

Garden City, N.Y.—It's unofficial, but the marines have converted a mere "pat on the back" they gave 27 years ago to air force Sgt. Alexander A. Adams to a sack on a plaque.

Adams, 48, is stationed at nearby Mitchell air force base. Recently he casually men-tioned that back in 1932 he had been loaned to the marine corps as a Spanish interpreter during the Nicaraguan cam-paign.

While others received offi-cial commendations for their efforts in the campaign, Adams said, all he got was a pat on the back and a sack of tobacco from marine friends.

The "situation" was recti-fied Thursday in the form of two plaques presented to Adams by marine Col. Henry D. Strunk.

One plaque was designated the order of "The Nicaraguan campaign hat" containing a metal miniature of the hat. The other contains a bronze tobacco sack and a citation.

## Football Players Meet at School

Weyauwega — There will be a meeting of all football players at 7:30 p.m. today at Weyauwega Union High school.

Equipment will be checked out between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 and 3:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Coach Rich-ard Behnke and Asst. Coach James Otte will be in charge of distribution.

Physical and dental exami-nation cards should be turned in by Tuesday.

## Wyoming Visitors

Sugar Bush — Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richards and family, Casper, Wyo., are visit-ing friends and relatives here.

## These Days

# Khrushchev Ingenious Politician, Able Operator, Ruthless Boss

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
New York — The fan mail about Khrushchev's visit is large. Nearly all of it is an-tagonistic to his visit. Questions are asked like: these: Would we have re-cieved Hitler or Franco? Would the mayors of our big cities wel-come Trujillo? Sokolsky



Nikita Khrushchev is a prod-uct of the Stalinist period of the Russian revolution. He has no pre-revolutionary his-tory. He grew up in the Rus-sian communist party bu-reaucracy, performing such tasks assigned to him by Sta-lin.

Most of his early activities were in the Ukraine. Ukra-nians grow angry when one designates Khrushchev as Ukrainian. Actually, he was born outside the Ukraine on its border. Most of his polit-ical career was in that area. He was the agent Stalin used to suppress every independ-ent movement in this partic-ularly independent realm. He is held responsible for the man-made famine when Sta-lin deprived the people of the products they raised to use them to barter for machinery from abroad.

Used Patronage  
Khrushchev, as a politician, maneuvered himself from the Ukraine to Moscow through the patronage of Lazar Kaganovich who took a liking to him. Until Khrushchev be-came a figure on his own ac-count, he was always a subor-dinate of Kaganovich. As soon as Khrushchev became sufficiently powerful, he ex-iled Kaganovich from Mos-cow.

When Khrushchev was be-ing fought inside the govern-ment it was Marshal Zhukov who gave him the powerful assist of army support. As soon as Khrushchev rose to power, he fired and exiled Zhukov, the Russian hero of World war II.

He and Malenkov were buddies. Malenkov succeeded to Stalin's powers by Stalin's wish. First Khrushchev used his powerful party connec-tions to deprive Malenkov of his leadership of the commu-nist party and then he took from him the headship of the government.

Successor to Malenkov, as Bulganin. He and Khrushchev went about the world together as comrades in arms. It got so that the team was called B and K. Where is Bulganin

today? He is writing some-kind of book.  
In a word, Khrushchev is an ingenious politician, an able operator of a political machine, ruthless, unscrup-ulous, a boss. On the other hand, he does not conduct Asiatic purges as Stalin did. He exiles his enemies; Sta-lin murdered them.  
Uninformed Visitor  
To both Stalin and Khrush-chev, capitalism is a theory hardly understood and wit-nessed. Khrushchev knows very little about the United States, as is obvious from ev-ery statement he makes about this country. He prob-ably has not been told that President Eisenhower's fa-ther was a poor farmer of a Menonite sect, similar to the old believers of Russia. There is a possibility that Khrushchev can learn some-thing from this visit. Of course, he may be an obsti-nate person who refuses to learn but men rarely achieve such a position as Khrushchev holds unless they can learn by experience. If he learns the truth about America, he will have to revise his tactics or fail in his ambitions. (Copyright 1959)

## Former Appletonian

# History a Vivid Adventure For Pupils of Catholic Nun

History is a vital, dramatic subject for Darlington school youngsters lucky enough to work with Sister Mary Justa, member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame and a former Appletonian.

She is a dedicated teacher state society but has won many awards doing it. Her groups were top winners in 1951, 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1958.

Sister Justa, superior at Holy Rosary school, is the former Mildred Baumann of Appleton. She attended grade school here and graduated from St. Mary High school in Menasha before entering the Catholic teaching order. She is the sister of Robert Bau-mann, route 3, Appleton, Mrs. Robert Paltzer, route 3, Ap-pleton, and Mrs. Nick Dercks, 1415 N. Morrison street.

History an Adventure  
History is an adventure for the Petonica Pioneers, not a dry-as-dust learning of dates. Sister Justa has seen to that—she uses drama, song, the dance and many varied pro-jects to make local and state history come alive for her pu-pils. Frequently, their parents also learn their history by the same route, since the nun fre-quently enlists their help. The pupils do research, take field trips, present plays and nomi-nate a "Badger of the Month."

On one trip, the crew of teachers and parents got the children to Madison for a special performance despite rising waters of the Pecaton-ica river at Darlington. They appeared in a television show, "Pioneer Wisconsin," for the state historical soci-ety.

Last June, the state society honored Sister Justa for her work. She received an award of merit which praises her for "promoting an enthu-siastic and genuine interest in the history of Darlington." She was one of 11 award win-ners from Wisconsin, New York and Minnesota.

## Sister Mary Justa

who took to the junior histo-rian club idea with vision, vig-or and enthusiasm when the Wisconsin State Historical so-ciety started its young peo-ple's program in 1947. She or-ganized the Petonica Pioneers chapter at Holy Rosary school in Darlington and since the unit not only has entered ev-ery contest sponsored by the

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9. Develop Your Hidden Abilities
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Broad Powers for New State Board

Legislature Given Strong Voice In Daily Government Operation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Almost without comment or public notice, the legislature has significantly boosted its powers in the day to day operation of state government affairs.

A new state board of government operations consists entirely of legislators, and has been given powers considerably broader than the old emergency board which it replaces.

Moreover, the new board is wholly divorced from the executive power. The old board was headed by the governor and usually reflected his wishes and policies. The new board has the opportunity, if it chooses, to exercise its considerable authority in harmony with his views, or otherwise, as it sees fit.

**Four Members**

The board will consist of four members of the assembly and three members of the state senate.

The board is expected to meet for the first time and choose its officers during the next month. Democrats outnumber the Republicans four to three and thus it may be expected that a Democrat will be chosen as the first chairman.

Members are Sen. Lynn E. Stalbaum of Racine, and Assemblymen Robert T. Huber of West Allis, George Molinaro of Kenosha, and Fred Rissler of Madison, Democrats, and Sens. Chester E. Dempsey of Hartland and William A. Draheim of Neenah and Assemblyman David J. Blanchard of Edgerton, Republicans.

Basically the function of the board will be that of the old emergency board—the distribution of emergency funds as they may be needed by agencies and departments between regular sessions of the legislature.

**New Powers**

But the new powers will be considerable. The board can over-rule the wishes of the

governor, for example, on any appropriation matter by a majority vote of five of the seven members.

It can also reshuffle appropriations made by the legislature, to achieve in effect a reorganization of administrative functions within the state service.

It can also reduce appropriations below the levels granted by the legislature, after hearing and publication notice, and it can demand special reports at will from any officer, agency or employee within the state service.

Another section of the new law makes of it in effect a kind of "watch-dog" board on behalf of the legislature as a whole, something that the legislature has tried without complete success in a series of legislative interim committees in recent years. It is specifically granted power to "inquire into the operations or activities of any agency, department, board, institution or commission of the state" for the purpose of recommending better methods and systems of government.

**Major Triumph**

The new agency was created as a part of the law setting up the new consolidated state department of administration which Gov. Nelson regards as his major triumph of the year. Some legislative observers have felt that the board of operations under legislative control might have been designed by the governor to make the department of administration bill more jealous of its prerogatives in relation to the executive power and responsibility.

The seven board members, meanwhile, are recognized by their colleagues and the legislative galleries as among the more cautious leaders of the legislature on fiscal matters. For the next two years, therefore, the legislature's "watch-dog board" is likely to take a careful view on such spending or retrenchment opportunities as may come before it.



Quill and Scroll Officers for the coming year at Appleton High school are shown here. They are, left to right, Barbara Thielman, treasurer; Sandy Grearson, secretary; Shelly Cohen, vice president; and Tom Liethen, president.

Critical Young Playwright He Finds Fault With Almost Everything Dear to Englishmen

BY EDDY GILMORE

London — In this kingdom of convention, cold toast, pageantry and polite manners, Playwright John Osborne stands out like a young rogue camel running amok in a peaceful oasis.

With his long upper lip, supercilious smile and snooty tilt to his handsome head, Osborne even looks like a dromedary.

Not surprisingly, he drives the natives nuts with his literary thrashings-about.

Listen to the 29-year-old Osborne on several subjects, some of them dear to the English heart:

The church—"During the past 50 years the church has repeatedly ducked every moral issue that has been thrown at its head—poverty, unemployment, fascism, war, South Africa, the H-bomb and so on. It has lived in an atmosphere of calm, casual funk."

On the royal family—"Nobody can seriously pretend that the royal round of gracious boredom . . . the ancient fatuity . . . is political-

ly useful or morally stimulating.

"As for ship launchings, the polo games, the night club with well-bred nobodies, the TV appearances, the endless concentration on the race courses, the Christmas day set-cant; are these the riches of a healthy culture?"

The British Broadcasting Corporation — "Staffed by highly trained palace lackeys with graveyard voices and ponderous language, as nourishing and useful as wax fruit under a glass case."

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's conservative party—"A class of inept deceivers full of arrogance, whose testing of the H-bomb was the most debased criminal swindle in British history."

On the labor party—"Socialism is about people living together, and the sooner the leaders of the labor party stop arguing about sugar and cement and wake up to the fact the better."

"Island of Sanctimony"

On Britain, his homeland—"We live in an island of sanctimony, without any vital culture of our own (this we are forced to borrow from America), without any moral dy-

Monday, August 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

**Woman Wins Change Of Court for Tippy Driving Trial**

Hortonville — Justice Arthur Dunn granted a change of court to Miss Elaine M. DuChateau, 33, 1749 N. Owassa street, Appleton, who was to answer a drunken driving charge before him this morning.

Miss DuChateau will appear in municipal court, Appleton, Friday. Justice Dunn continued \$147.35 bail imposed when Miss DuChateau was arrested by Police Chief Ira Dominowski after midnight today.

task of turning it into a musical.

Whatever else has happened in the three years since "Look Back" Osborne became a relatively rich man with a beautiful actress wife, Mary Ure. He lives in luxurious rooms and drives a long, sleek sports car.

**Reception Set Tonight for Attic Theater**

Theater-goers attending the closing performance of the Attic Theater's production "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With," have been invited to attend a reception after the play tonight at the Lawrence college Music-Drama center.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van Susteren, chairmen, are being assisted in arrangements by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Inskip, Mr. and Mrs. William Playman, Mr. and Mrs. Basil McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schomish, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck, Mr. Francis Lynch, all of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, Neenah.

Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, director, said all tickets have been sold.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

**Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles**

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles". It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne\*) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment, suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

ADV.

**You Get MORE**

**AT THESE TERRIFIC MONEY-SAVING CLEARANCE PRICES!**

ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FLEXSTEEL LIVINGROOM SETS • KING KOIL BEDDING • BASSETT, JOERNS, UNITED, KENT-COFFEE BEDROOM SETS • BRODY AND EMPIRE DINETTES.

OVER 50 DINETTES TO SELECT FROM

**SAVE ON LIVING ROOM SUITES!**

FLEXSTEEL Davenport and Matching Chair. Dacron tweed Frieze, tufted foam rubber back. Contemporary styling. Lifetime construction guarantee ..... **\$198**

FLEXSTEEL 2-Pc. Suite in smart Danish modern. Foam rubber zippered cushions. Superb tailoring, famous FLEXSTEEL band-spring support ..... **\$148**

FLEXSTEEL 2-Pc. Sectional upholstered in heavy frieze. Get style, beauty and comfort at this amazingly low clearance price. Reduced to ..... **\$188**

**SAVE NOW ON BEDROOM SUITES!**

UNITED 3-Pc. Bedroom Set, double dresser, large chest, bookcase bed in genuine walnut. Formica type tops on all pieces. Complete ..... **\$148**

BASSETT Lined Oak Bedroom Set including double dresser, chest, bookcase bed. Curved fronts on double dresser and chest ..... **\$138**

JOERNS BROS. French Provincial Bedroom Set, cherry. Authentic styling throughout. Double dressers, chest, panel bed. Reduced to ..... **\$158**

**DINETTES...**

BRODY Drop-Leaf Table with two chairs ..... **\$48**

EMPIRE 36" x 72" Table. Two leaves, 6 chairs ..... **\$68**

EMPIRE Giant Dinette Table 42" x 72". 6 chairs ..... **\$98**

BRODY Round Extension Table, with 4 chairs ..... **\$78**

**BEDDING...**

KING KOIL Extra Firm Mattress or box spring ..... **\$29**

KING KOIL Day-O-Sleeper. Combination bed and couch ..... **\$39**

KING KOIL Hollywood Bed. Mattress, Box Spring, Headboard .. **\$48**

KING KOIL Nylon Covered Davenport, full size innerspring mattress ..... **\$158**

**LAMP BUYS**

TREE LAMPS. Step-on switch. Reduced to ..... **\$12**

FLOOR LAMPS. Silk shades. Satin brass ..... **\$17**

TABLE LAMPS. Choice of styles and colors ..... **\$10**

FULL-DOWN LAMPS. Brass with plastic shades ..... **\$8**

**TABLE BUYS**

DRUM TABLE 28" top with drawer, Mah. .... **\$19**

END TABLES with Pancelite plastic tops, Mah. .... **\$12**

CORNER TABLE. Mah. — Reduced to ..... **\$10**

WALNUT END TABLES. One of a kind ..... **\$14**

**CHAIR VALUES**

SWIVEL ROCKERS. Nylon covers. Large selection ..... **\$29**

HIGH BACK ROCKERS for that tall man ..... **\$48**

DANISH MODERN Occ. Chairs. Foam cushions ..... **\$28**

FLEXSTEEL Lounge Chairs. Get the best ..... **\$68**

**ODDS 'N' ENDS**

WOOD POSTER BED. Hard to get A. size ..... **\$24**

NIGHT TABLE. Choice of lined oak or maple ..... **\$16**

5 DRAWER CHEST in maple ..... **\$22**

KING KOIL Bunk bed set ..... **\$58**

**H. E. JENKINS Furniture and Sleep Shop**

**DRUGGISTS!**

Within the next year the

**5,747**

**"BONUS MARKET"**

**\$649,411.00**

**IN DRUG STORES\***

The 5,747 new subscribers represent a population of over 20,919 who look to the Post-Crescent for your advertising messages and who live within shopping distance of your store . . . and this market gives every indication of increasing by about 5,000 persons each year.

\*Sales Management's 1959 Survey of Buying Power.

**Will YOU Get Your Share of This New Business?**

Selling starts where most people look for buying information . . . in the advertising columns of the Post-Crescent. You can reach over 110,000 readers daily at a LOW COST of only \$1.91 per thousand.

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

**WISCONSIN'S VITAL NEWSPAPER**

CIRCULATION NOW OVER 38,000 DAILY



# Changes in P-C Ad, Business Staff Reported

**H. G. Starck and K. E. Davis Named To New Positions**

Two changes in the business personnel of the Appleton Post-Crescent and an addition to the advertising staff were announced today by V. I. Minahan, executive vice president.

Henry G. Starck, retail advertising manager for the last three years, has been appointed to the newly created position of administrative assistant to the business manager, Maurice E. Cartier.

Kenneth E. Davis, manager of general (national) advertising since 1953, has been named retail advertising manager to succeed Starck.

George W. Browne, formerly of Lebanon, N. H., replaces Davis. His affiliation with the Post-Crescent began last week.

Starck began working for the Post-Crescent in 1938 as a photographer before joining the advertising staff as a retail salesman. He was made promotion manager in 1954 and retail advertising manager in 1956.

Davis has been with the

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. **PASTETECH**, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get **PASTETECH** today at drug counters everywhere.

**To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411**

**8 Out of 10 Drivers Can Qualify For Farmers Mutuals Low Rates**

**CAN YOU?**

Why Not Call Us And See

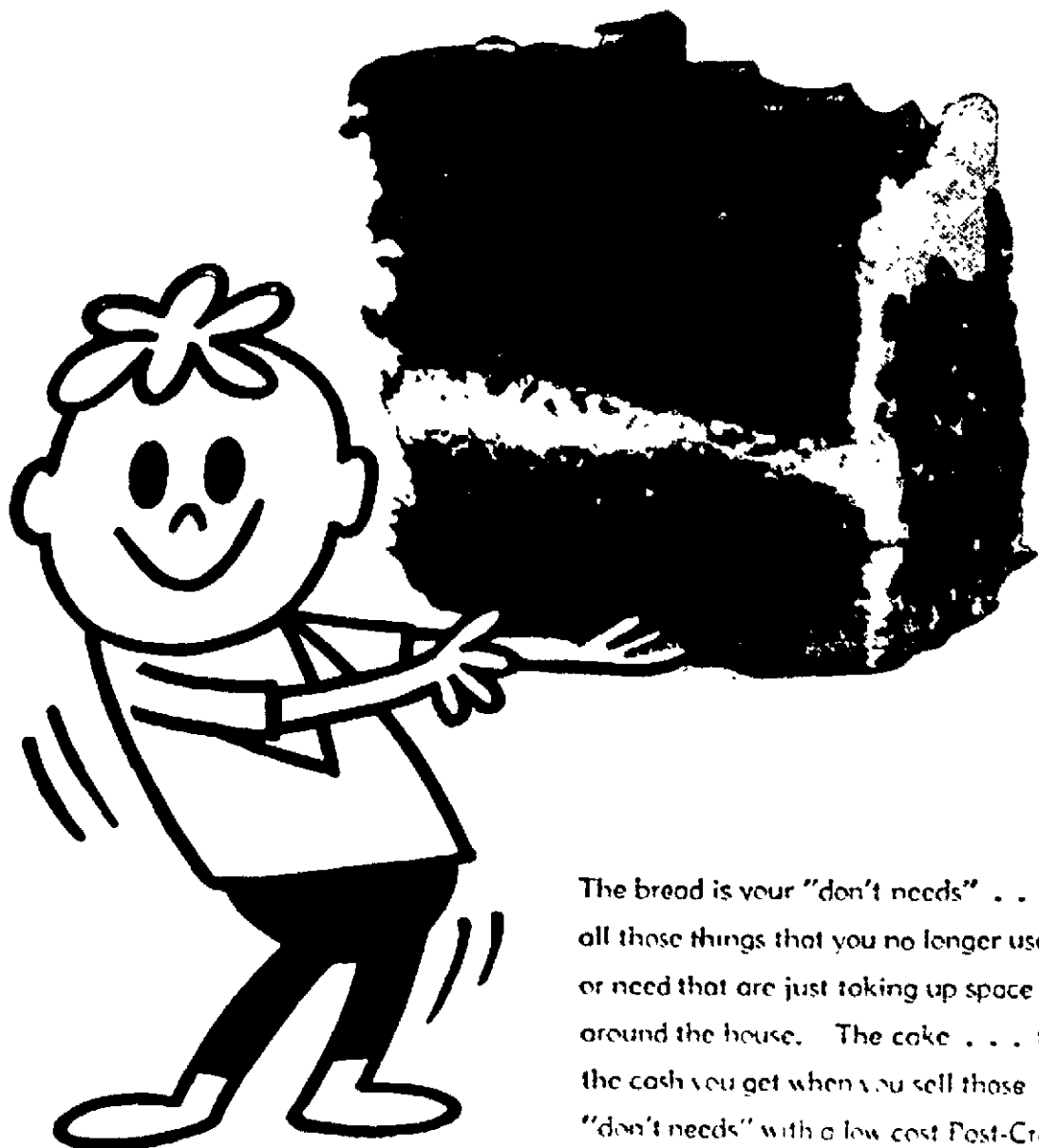


**DON CULVER**  
1731 N. Erb  
Ph. 4-8671



**SYL THEIL**  
2219 N. Union  
Ph. 3-7765

**CAST YOUR BREAD UPON THE WANT ADS . . . AND IT COMES BACK CAKE!**



**Want-Ad Sells Dryer**

EASY SPIN DRYER (good condition). Ph. RE 2-4411. Call E. Randall

**to First Party!**

The bread is your "don't needs" . . . all those things that you no longer use or need that are just taking up space around the house. The cake . . . that's the cash you get when you sell those "don't needs" with a low cost Post-Crescent Want-Ad. And surely you'd rather have money than dust catchers. Call 3-4411 or 2-4243 now. Just tell the friendly ad taker what you have to sell and she'll help you write an effective ad. Cast your bread upon the Want Ads now and get your share of cakes.

**POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD DEPT.**

Ph. RE 3-4411 In Appleton

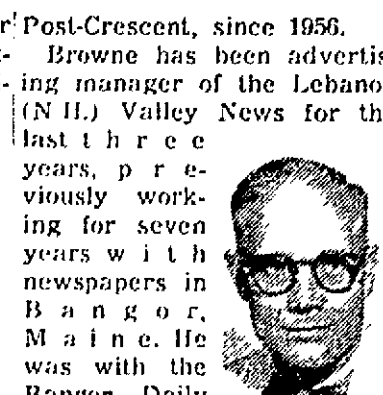
Ph. PA 2-4243 In Twin Cities



Bruce Rowan, Right, Gets a surprise during an Appleton Recreation department "White Elephant" party at Edison school. At left are Allan Sitterson and Susan Finnegan.



Starck



Davis

## Prisoners Face Action for Fight

San Quentin, Calif. — (AP) — Caryl Chessman, the condemned sex-kidnaper who has carried eight appeals to the U. S. Supreme court in 12 years, faces a different sort of tribunal today.

He goes before the San Quentin prison disciplinary commission with Lawrence Wade of Oakland, a 32-year-old condemned slayer, to explain why they fought with their fists in front of their cells Sunday.

Chessman was scratched and Wade was cut on the mouth before they stopped fighting, shook hands and stepped back in their cells just as guards reached them.

During his years in the east, Browne was active in community work. In Lebanon, he was a director of the since Wade entered the prison chamber of commerce, a last spring. Nelson refused to member of the regional air-explain what it was about. port commission, a director Wade's death sentence for and fund drive chairman of killing a liquor store owner the American Red Cross chap-in a holdup is on automatic ter. He also was interested appeal.

in Boy Scout and Little League baseball work. He test round of appeals, is un- was a member of Lebanon, der sentence to die Oct. 23. Rotary. He is planning a new appeal

Browne is married and has from his 1947 Los Angeles five daughters. conviction.

**People of the Fox Cities!**

**YOUR FOOD DOLLARS AT NATIONAL!**

**PLUS — MAGIC FOR EVERYONE!**

**GROW**

**NATIONAL FOOD STORES**

**LEAN-MEATY SEMI-BONELESS PORK BUTT STEAK**

**33¢**

lb.

ARMOUR'S "STAR" CHUNK STYLE LARGE

**BOLOGNA** lb. **49¢**

"TOP-TASTE" PURE — PERFECTLY SEASONED

**Pork Sausage** lb. **29¢**

**SANTA ROSA PLUMS** 29¢ lb.

**California "LeGrand" NECTARINES** lb. **19¢**

**NORTHERN — Colored or White TISSUE**

**4** roll pack **33¢**

**NATCO Tomato Juice** 4 46 oz. cans **\$1.00**

**GOLDEN RIFE OLIVES** 5 7-oz. cans **\$1.00**

**ORCHARD FRESH St'berry Preserves** 12 oz. jar **29¢**

**SO-FRESH POTATO CHIPS**

1 lb. Box **55¢**



SERVING YOU BETTER SAVING YOU MORE

**2701 N. ONEIDA ST. & HWY. 41 NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER**

**OPEN**

Nights 'til 9 P.M.

**— SUNDAYS —**

**9 A.M. — 5 P.M.**



A magic trick for young and old... Save **EAGLE STAMPS** they turn to **GOLD!**

**MEDIUM . . . COCKTAIL SIZE Frozen Shrimp**

lb. **59¢**

5 lb. box . . . \$2.79

**Rose Brand Chunk Style Cry-O-Vac Protected CANADIAN BACON**

lb. **89¢**





# New York's Lincoln Art Center Will be Cultural Heart of U. S.

**BY W. G. ROGERS**  
Associated Press Arts Editor

New York — "What difference," I asked John D. Rockefeller III, "will New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts make to the people in Chicago and Salina and Kalamazoo?"

Rockefeller, president of the general committee, and dedicated to this general idea ever since his father hoped to move the Metropolitan Opera to Rockefeller Center, said it amounted, outside New York, to "encouragement of cultural activities in local fields."

"Here is one indication of it," he went on. "Recently I was asked to speak in Winston-Salem, N.C. They wanted to hear me for just one subject: News about Lincoln Center. It is a plan that matters directly to them."

**Cultural Heart**

At the ground-breaking ceremonies in May, New York's Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson believed the Center would "become the cultural heart of our country," and New York Mayor Robert Wagner was even more optimistic. It would turn his city "truly into the cultural capital of the world."

It will certainly attract tourists the year round, not only in season for the scheduled activities of the six principal members of the Center but also for supplementary programs in air-conditioned halls that are the newest in architecture and the most conveniently and comfortably equipped, and centrally located.

It will also attract attention not only in smaller American cities but in the capitals of Europe, and in Moscow. It promises to become the essential, tangible symbol of the intensity of American devotion to the higher things of life.

**\$47 Million**

Americans have collected \$47 million, of which almost 28 million comes from 16 different foundations. Next year there will be an intensive campaign for public support.

Most expensive single building, as well as largest and most elaborate, will be the Metropolitan Opera House; original estimate of its cost was \$24,500,000; runner-up is the Philharmonic Hall, \$8,500,000. But since those figures were

computed, costs have risen; the Philharmonic Hall for instance will now run to \$1,350,000 more, and presumably the Opera House in proportion.

## It's the Custom

It is the European custom, and has been the American, to spread cultural buildings all over the map. The visitor to Paris, for instance, finds much of his pleasure there is due to the dispersion of the historic monuments, museums, opera houses and theaters he wants to enjoy.

They have been dispersed that way here, in fact; but they had found it necessary to move. Some had their quarters sold out from under them, some had quarters inadequate for their purposes, some were crowded by the growing city.

## What It Will Include

The Center will include, besides the Metropolitan and the Philharmonic, the Juilliard School and dormitory, a repertory theater, a theater for the dance and opera, and a library-museum as an extension of the New York Public Library. Fordham University will face the Center; a shell for band is planned, and also a high school of performing arts. There will be room for parking 750 cars underground.

## Britain Enforces Prostitution Law

**BY EDDY GILMORE**

London — "The first two women arrested under Britain's tough new law to clear the streets of prostitutes were ordered today to pay five pounds (\$14) — or go to jail. When both asked for time to pay, they were refused. They then paid their fines to avoid going to Holloway prison for women for 14-day terms.

Two others, arrested before the new law went into effect at midnight Saturday, were fined the usual 40 shillings (\$5.60) and freed.

The British capital is trying to shake its reputation as "the shocking city." The effect of the new law was especially marked in the fashionable west end, which tourists call the wickedest city strip in Europe. There was not a single arrest for prostitution in the area last night.

derground; all the buildings can be reached by car underground, and on foot underground from the 68th St. and Broadway subway station.

Philharmonic Hall, which will seat 2,400, the maximum recommended by acoustical engineers, should be ready in 1961, first of all the buildings; construction has already started. The Metropolitan will seat 3,800.

In a recently issued progress report, Rockefeller noted, "In city after city, arts centers are flourishing, or are being planned and built. Lincoln Center is a part of this national movement; it is our city's and our nation's response to a present need."

The Center's president continued: "Lincoln Center from its conception has been a venture in faith, of faith in the ability of the performing arts to meet a need of the American people, of faith in the ability of the Center to represent the importance of the arts to all of us."



The Proposed New York Lincoln Art center will contain the Philharmonic hall, first unit built in the center for the performing arts. The center is expected to be the cultural heart of the U. S. and an encouragement to American arts.

## If Japan Had Won

# Writer Offered Views On U. S. 'Punishment'

**BY JAMES CARY**

Tokyo — "Fourteen years ago World War II ended with the surrender of Japan. What would have happened to America if Japan had won? The United States reduced to its original 13 states?"

Alaska returned to Russia? California taken over by Japan?

Compulsory Japanese education in American schools? Execution of American war leaders? These and other possibilities were explored in the Japanese magazine Shukan Bunshun this week in what it said was a reprint of an article that originally appeared in the magazine Senden three months before the fighting ended in 1945. Shukan Bunshun, one of Japan's most popular publications, with a circulation of 600,000 called the article "Foolish Writing."

Proposed "Punishment" The author of the 1945 article, whose identity was not disclosed, had titled his article, "A Proposal for the

Punishment of America." It was written shortly after the death of President Roosevelt and during the great B29 fire bomb raids on Japanese cities.

"There isn't one among us who doesn't long for the day when Japanese planes too will be bombing the American mainland," the article said.

Japan should bring America to its knees and then impose numerous reforms, it continued, and predicted: "U. S. presidents will not be allowed to remain in office more than two consecutive terms. Those like Roosevelt, who was elected four times, should be punished. But since Roosevelt is dead, his family will be punished instead."

Japanese Education "America will compensate for damage inflicted on Japan by iron, oil, flour, shrimp, lumber for homes in Tokyo to be rebuilt."

The author said Hollywood movies had poisoned Japan so, he said, "But they, too, have the shut down. He called for the execution of Gen. Curtis LeMay, whose planes were bombing Japan, and the punishing them."

ishment of former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Grew, Adm. Chester Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"America's greedy world ambitions were caused by inadequate education in the moral and spiritual fields," the article continued. "Therefore Japanese educators must be sent to the United States to teach."

"Japanese language courses will be compulsory in all levels of education..." "The writer said all American territory taken from Mexico would be returned to that nation."

"But California and Hawaii will come under Japanese jurisdiction," he said. "This will prevent these people from reviving any ambitions in the Pacific."

The author concluded it would be best not to impose "too harsh conditions. Americans have their vulgarity and inferior points," he said. "But they, too, have the ability to contribute to the future welfare of mankind. One should not think of exterminating them."



# THE MOST HAPPY WIVES' SHOP HERE

Lavative Cereal All-Brain 16 oz. Box

**KELLOGG'S** 28c

We Carry Hoffman House DRESSINGS

We Carry GERBER PRODUCTS

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S 3/13c

# Your KEENWAY

FOOD STORES

## fresh produce

EXTRA FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES 25 lb. box 2.69

FANCY RED TABLE GRAPES per lb. 19c

Star-Kist TUNA 3c OFF 6 oz. 29c

Ocean Spray GRANBERRIES 16 oz. Can 2 for 39c

Hershey's Instant Cocoa 1 lb. 45c

COLONIAL SUGAR 5 lb. 56c 10 lb. 1.11

Powdered or Brown Sugar 1 lb. 2 for 29c

Starkist Frozen TUNA PIE 8 oz. 5 for 1.00

Bond's CUKE SLICES Pint Jar 2 for 39c

Bennett Chili Sauce 8 oz. 19c

PET RITZ Frozen Pies 24 oz. Apple ... 41c Cherry - Peach 43c

Custard or Coconut Custard ... 49c Blueberry ... 63c

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. 2 for 49c

YELLOW CLING PEACHES 28 oz. Slices 5 for 1.00

YELLOW CLING PEACHES 29 oz. Halves 3 for 89c

June Peas 2 for 37c

CORN 2 for 39c

CORN 2 for 39c

Fanfare MUSHROOMS 4 oz. Stems & Pieces 2 for 49c

BON AMI 14 oz. Jet Spray 69c

Cleanser 2 for 31c

9 Lives PET FOOD 6 oz. 2 for 29c

O-CEDAR 8 oz. 29c 16 oz. 59c

# Chronicle Paints Stirring Panorama of Drina Bridge

**BY W. C. ROGERS**  
Associated Press Arts Editor

"The Bridge on the Drina," By Ivo Andric. Translated from Serbo-Croat by Lovett F. Edwards, Macmillan. \$3.50.

In 1516 a little boy who lived along the river Drina was carried off forcibly by the Turks during an annual levy. Half a century later, a great military leader, he was driven by some subconscious urge to perform a notable and memorable service for the people from whom he had sprung, and at his instigation the Grand Vizir had a great bridge built where the child had crossed by ford.

With the shockingly gruesome history of this building Andric opens this long novel. He calls it, more properly, chronicle. It consists of the stories, often hair-raising, of the rival Serbs, Bosnians, Turks, Austrians, Christians and Jews who lived in the town of Visegrad where the bridge crossed the river, and who were posted there, or traveled that way.

Abidaga, the cruel builder sent out from Constantinople, whips the people to their work, and when they rebel, lays a trap for their leader Radislav, tortures him and then impales him on a stake in a ferocious martyrdom that even villagers hardened to barbarity find it impossible to look upon, much as you find it can't even be read about without shuddering.

Escape Marriage But at last they have the huge structure of stone, with added width in the middle, like a porch, where the townsfolk love to loiter, resting by day and watching the stars by night. From this lofty shelf Fata will leap to death to escape the marriage arranged by her father; here occupying

troops erect a blockhouse and waylay all suspects and lop off their heads.

Here a rebel is nailed fast by the ear; here too was the center of the illumination that marked the local celebration of the birthday of the natives' 19th-20th Century emperor, Franz Joseph.

Visegrad is not a town of heroes, or even of soldiers, but of people who like to enjoy themselves, and wish they might be left alone. Yet after the assassination at not too distant Sarajevo, Austrians and Germans and Serbs join in combats that will bring death to some inhabitants, tumble down some old houses, and wreck a pier in their beloved bridge.

The publisher calls this historical fiction; the author says, chronicle; and I would add, besides these two, a good deal of the colorful art of painting is identifiable in this absorbing book. This is a stirring panorama, with time laid out in grand vistas, and with actors as big as life set on a magnificent medieval stage.

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- Siding
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We carry only the brands we have sold with confidence for years.

Phone 4-6447  
or See Us at 425 N. Superior  
Brennan-Fraser

## NEWEST

5c OFF

NEW Gentle Chiffon for Dishes 36c

19c OFF SALE! 32 oz. Chiffon Liquid 83c

10c OFF SALE! 22 oz. Chiffon Liquid 61c

Buy it now!

Aqua, Pink, Gold

NEW golden dial soap

STOPS ODOR BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Regular 4c

FRESH DURIKEE SPICES

2 oz. Celery Seed 18c

1 1/2 oz. Stick Cinnamon 29c

2 1/2 oz. Mustard Seed 15c

1 1/2 oz. Pickle Spice 15c

6 oz. Cello Pickling Spice 29c

2 1/2 oz. Alum Powder 13c

Northern TISSUE White & Colors 4-Roll Pak 35c

Northern Facial Tissues KISSIN' SOFT Assl. Colors 200's 2 for 35c

Color Napkins 60's 2 for 25c

CLOTH-LIKE Northern Towels Jumbo - 48 Ck. 2 for 37c

Keep Sandwiches Fresh Fresh WAXTEX Sandwich Bags 75's - 2 for 39c

100 Ft. WAXTEX 2 for 41c

Mama, get

# REAL-KILL

House and Garden Bomb ... for Bug-Free Living!

Inside ... outside ... all around the house!

14 oz. Can Special Low Price 98c

Pint Bottle With Sprayer 69c

FREE Sealed-In Sprayer

# REAL-KILL

Fly and Mosquito Killer ... for Bug-Free Living!

Pint Can With Sprayer QUICK KNOCKDOWN SAFE! 55c









# Your Problems

## Toothless Husband Refuses To Wear Expensive Dentures

**BY ANN LANDERS**

DEAR ANN: As I sit here looking at my husband's beautiful and expensive dentures afloat in a glass of water, they seem to be saying "I won — and you lost."

My husband is a handsome man in his late 40's. With teeth he looks 30. Without Ann Landers teeth he looks 70. I've begged, pleaded, cried, stormed, threatened, and screamed but nothing works. He won't even wear them when he eats. He says his teeth hurt and he refuses to suffer just to please me.

I've talked to his dentist and he says he can't adjust the teeth unless my husband comes to his office. He assured me it would take only three days to become accustomed to the teeth, and almost everyone has some trouble at first.

Please don't cast this letter aside as a joke. This is no laughing matter. I need help.

Helen

Dear Helen: Clearly that mule you're married to doesn't care a hoot about the way he looks, so you'd better attack the problem from another angle.

Ask the dentist for pam-

phlet material describing the physical damage caused by toothlessness. It is essential to a healthy digestive system that food be properly chewed.

If he reads the dentist's material and still refuses to put the choppers in his head, remind him to keep his insurance up. His life expectancy is decreasing.

DEAR ANN: When I was 12 my folks had more kids than they could feed, so I lived with aunts, cousins, whomever would have me. Naturally, I was in everybody's way and no one cared what I did.

At 14 I got mixed up with a boy. I was lucky not to land in a home for unwed mothers. The boy was 19 and treated me nice. He left town a year later and we lost track of each other.

This was 21 years ago and today I'm married and have a good husband and four kids. Last week I got the shock of my life. My old boy friend was introduced to me at work as the brother-in-law of our department head. I know he

recognized me but he pretended not to. He just gave me a knowing wink.

I'm worried sick he'll tell the department head what he knows. Shall I beat him to it or get in touch with him and ask him to keep his mouth shut? — Bad Past

Dear B.P.: Keep your mouth shut, and unless he's an awful skunk he'll do the same.

DEAR ANN: I'm 15, the oldest of four children. It's common knowledge that our father is chasing with the blather cashier who works in a parking lot near his office. Several kids at school have seen them together, and I've even heard the neighbors discussing it.

Mom goes about her business as if everything is perfect. When Dad doesn't come home for dinner she says "he's working very hard for us". This kills me. Should I tell her? — Sheba

Dear Sheba: Say nothing. If it's all over town, your mother knows. She's putting on a good front for you kids.

I think you should have a few thousand words with your Dad, however. Lay it on the line.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1959)

**Young America Pattern**



Lachasse of London

Y-3090

## 3 Receive Nursing Certificates

Three Fox Cities girls, who have received nursing certificates from Deaconess hospital school of nursing, Milwaukee, have told employment plans.

The nurses are Miss Janice Gebheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gebheim, 605 Seventh street, Menasha; Miss Garneta Griswold, daughter of Merritt Griswold, Hortonville, and Miss Janice Hast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hast, 320 E. Atlantic street.

Miss Gebheim will be employed on the staff of Appleton Memorial hospital and Miss Griswold by Clintonville Community hospital. Miss Hast is working at Deaconess.

**3 to Help During Freshmen Week**

Miss Gretchen Gericke, 510 E. Frances street, Miss Gretchen Van Hagen, 1731 S. Bouten street, and Miss Paula Wochos, 1616 Nicholas street, are among 293 upper classmen at the University of Wisconsin who will assist during freshman week. New students will be welcomed at the Madison campus Sept. 8 to 13.



**BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS**  
by Vogue Stylists

created just for you but for all the world to admire.

DIAL 4-6000

for appointment. HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO — SET, TINT, MANICURE—all beauty services

**BY SPADEA**

A perfect test flight for the new sewer: the veteran of two or three dresses can turn it out in no time. This wrap-around dress by La Chasse comes in three sizes and requires no fitting. The waist is cinched in with a belt. The captivating, cape sleeves look impressive but are cut in one with the body of the dress so they are no trick to make. For the material choose soft lightweight wools, silk, crepe or cotton. Select your correct size from this chart. Our pattern measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size	Small 5-7	Medium 9-11	Large 13-15
Bust	31 1/2-32 1/2	33 1/2-34 1/2	35 1/2-36 1/2
Waist	22 1/2	24	27 1/2
Hips	32 1/2-33 1/2	34 1/2-35 1/2	37 1/2-38 1/2
Length	15 1/2	16	16 1/2

\*From nape of neck to waist. Size large requires 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material without nap for dress. To order Pattern No. Y-3090, state size, send \$1.00. For first class mail add 5c. For LA CHASSE label, send 25c. For 96 page Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1.00. Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. AY-13, New York, N. Y.

(Next week look for a Young America Pattern by BIKI.)

(Copyright, 1959)

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Rockers in Rhythm With Room Styles

If a rocking chair won't fit into the decorating scheme of things one way, it will in another. It can be a slim, sculptured matchmate to the sleek wood-arm chairs in a crisp contemporary room. It can be the smart fully upholstered chair that's needed for a luxurious setting and keep its rockers a secret. And if there's more than enough room for old-fashioned rocking chair comfort, it can spread into a rollicking rocking loveseat built for two.

Perhaps today's welcome back to rockers has something to do with the soothing effect of their steady, rhythmic motion, which designer Lawrence Peabody believes helps to counteract tension. And he certainly counts popularity for the rocker with his stand-out design at upper right, which makes a curved base seem such an attractive variation on the usual leg set-up. Another appeal is the fabrics that rockers never wore before—a handsome, rugged cotton that looks like wool for the zippered, reversible cushions of Mr. Peabody's chair, the silky textures like the one that adds sophistication to the flounced rocker sketched. (Rocking loveseat, Shaw. Wood-arm rocker by Nemschoff and upholstered rocker by Henredon in Baronic fabrics.)

Mrs. R. F. N. "Should I buy light, medium or dark furniture for my tiny dining room and how to correct them—a to make it look as uncrowded as possible? I'm not too fond of very light woods and would like the walls to be bittersweet or turquoise. The rug is blue. The room will seem to be large most with a wood color

## Joan Crawford Tells Future Plans

## Warm Memories of Husband Gives Widow Spirit to Go

**BY HAL BOYLE**

New York — "My husband loved me for the strength I had of spirit and soul," said Joan Crawford, and he'd come back and haunt me through eternity if I didn't go on now with happiness and joy.

"I still can't bring myself to have a date I go out with married couples."

Joan, a real life Cinderella herself, played dozens of Cinderella roles in her 30-year career as a film star. But what happens when Cinderella becomes a widow?

**4th Husband**

This role was thrust upon her when her fourth husband, Alfred Steele, \$150,000 a year board chairman of the Pepsi-Cola company, died of a heart attack.

His death left Joan stunned. The two had been constantly together for four years. She had handled much of his correspondence, traveled more than 200,000 miles with him.

"I can say what few women can say," Joan recalled. "I had perfection in love. Every day of those four years he told me he loved me. He was a wonderful, wonderful man. I'm the luckiest dame that ever lived."

**Plans Dual Role**

"At first after his death I just wanted to stay home and sit. Lethargy set in. I finally had to tell myself, 'Pick yourself up and be the glamorous person you're supposed to be.'"

Alfred was always proud of what I'd done, and told me he never wanted me to give up my work."

Miss Crawford plans a dual future as business woman and actress.

**More TV Roles**

She was elected a director of the Pepsi-Cola company the month after Steele died. Recently she finished a role as a lady paperback editor in Jerry Wald's production of "The Best of Everything."

"I'm on the screen only seven minutes," she said, "but I liked the part, and I want to do other movies and TV films if I can find what I want."

What can an actress do as

a member of the board of a \$150 million a year soft drink firm?

"I'm not under contract to them," she said, smiling, "but I still do work for them. I'd like to help carry out my husband's promotional thinking, because it makes me so joyful."

**Business Woman**

"He said that I was the most feminine person in the world — but that I thought like a man. I'm a hard-headed business woman. If I don't know something, I can find it out."

"Actually I've been in business all my life. I sold me for a long time. Now I'm selling a different product, that's all."

"If we just had her Monday and Tuesday jewelry are currently in her west alone drily, "we could live on it comfortably for years."

**John Geiger, Appleton Girl To Wed Nov. 10**

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Romanesko, route 3, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, June Mary, to John W. Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger, 1018 Main street, Neenah.

The pair will wed Nov. 10 at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna.

Miss Romanesko is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed by Marathon division of American Can company. Mr. Geiger graduated from Neenah High school and is also employed by Marathon.

**Happy to Give**

"I have no fear," she said, "except that the world won't last long enough for me to have a good life."

"Every morning of my life I say, 'Thanks, God. What can

## Needle Work

944



**BY LAURA WHEELER**

One set for a chair, 3 large filet crochet butterflies for a sofa, give a light graceful accent.

Pretty way to protect furniture—elegant on buffet or as scarf ends. Pattern 944; charts; directions for 12x16-inch back, 7x10 armrest in No. 50.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169 Old Chelsea Station, New York 11.

N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

**MOORE GYM SUITS**

**Official Gym Suits For Senior & Junior High Schools And Grade Schools**

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## Our Children Picture Books Prepare Youngster for Reading

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

The first book a child is given is a picture book. He learns to "read" it easily. He recognizes the picture of the familiar things about him. He puts his finger on the picture of the dog and says "doggie." Although his mother does not consciously start preparing him to read later on, that is what the picture book does. It prepares him for what the educator calls "reading readiness." That picture book has to be good.

A good picture book is the one that tells a story by pictures. In the first such book the words need not appear, but they should come in the next book. A sentence in large type that tells something about the dog allows the reader to become acquainted with print.

The pictures are the thing however. First they should picture the thing they are telling about. If you think that is always what they do you could be wrong. I see many picture books and every once in a while, especially in the expensive ones, the child reader would be hard put to tell what the picture said. The artist put too many fancy touches on the idea, too many useless lines; or he made a design of what should have been an animal in its familiar form; or he left so much out for the child to fill in with imagination that he just skipped it.

**Modern Art**

I have nothing against Picasso when he is shown in the art gallery. That is where he belongs. But when a faithful follower of his style takes on a child's picture book I object. If you would like to have Only students of art, people his leaflet P-5, "Trouble With who have made art a subject Number Tables," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

## To Help Teens Reduce

A lovely mother writes: "My teen daughter needs to reduce, and she tries. But her desire for sweets is her undoing. How can I help her fight this battle?"

For all mothers with sweet-craving daughters, this answer: A teen requires some sugar for energy. Usually, she takes in a sufficient amount at regular meals. Overages are due to snacking, and this is where mothers can and should help.

As teens can seldom be persuaded to give up a sweet tooth until it's replaced by a wisdom tooth, the best way to help is by stocking the larder with low-calorie and sugarless sweets. A partial list follows:

Sugarless carbonated beverages, fruit drinks, chocolate syrup, jams and jellies.

Low-calorie cocoa, ice cream, candy, gelatin desserts, packaged puddings and ready "whipped cream."

All the above can be found in grocery or diet shops. All taste as sweet and good as those made with sugar. By their use, a teen could easily cut 400 calories or more from her daily intake. And quite painlessly!

A sugar substitute to use on cereals—and in beverages may also prove useful. But before it is instituted, the family doctor must be consulted.

**Diet And Like It!**

Reduce without starving! Send for my purse-sized booklet, "Diet... And Like It!" which includes: Shortcuts to dieting; a calorie calculator;



simplified menu planning; your model weight. For your copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1959)

## Seniors of 1960

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# Tomorrow's Bridge—Today Diamond Small Slam Laydown, Hard to Bid

**BY WILLIAM SEAMON**  
North-South are vulnerable.  
South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
S-4 J 5	H-8 6 3	D-10 9 8	C-A 7 5
WEST		EAST	
S-K 9 8 6 3	H-7 4 2	J-K 10 4 2	H-7 5
D-Q 4	D-2	C-8 3	C-K Q J 10 9
SOUTH		EAST	
S-10	H-A Q J 9	D-K J 7 6 5 3	C-2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 D Pass 1 H 3 C  
3 H Pass 3 S Pass  
4 D Pass 5 C Pass  
5 D Pass 6 D Pass  
Opening lead: Eight of clubs.

North and South got to a cold small slam and it is a tough one to bid. I do not approve of North's bidding because he actually bid the small slam all alone. It is easily seen that North never let South get off the hook until a small slam was reached. Let's explore the bidding.

North's original response of one heart might seem peculiar but, in reality, it is not bad. North had a very good hand, facing an opening bid but he had no satisfactory bid. Three diamonds would be the preferred bid by many players but I hesitate to recommend that bid. It is normal to have at least an unbalanced hand before making a jump raise in a minor suit because, remember, this partner might have a short diamond suit—perhaps, even a three-suiter.

Anyway, North did bid one heart and East promoted with three clubs. South bid three hearts.

Anyway, North did bid one heart and East preempted with three clubs. South bid three hearts.

North now bid three spades—a complete force because it is a new suit by responder. South rebid his diamond suit.

## New York Investor Buys Las Vegas Desert Inn

Las Vegas, Nev.—(AP)—New York Real Estate Investor Lawrence A. Wien has bought Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn in a deal involving more than \$10 million.

Clark and his associates will continue to manage the 200-acre property on an initial 20-year lease. He has subsequent options terminating in the year 2022.

Wien's group has total real estate holdings valued at more than \$600 million, the hotel's publicity agent said. Earlier this year he acquired the Plaza hotel in New York for \$21 million dollars.

### Appleton Girl Takes First Vows at Convent

Sister Mary Stephen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Keller, 1722 N. Division street, took her first vows as a Sister of Franciscan Charity Saturday at Holy Family convent in Manitowish.

A graduate of St. Mary High school, Menasha, the former Barbara Keller will stay at the Holy Family college for additional education.

Her uncle, the Rev. Richard H. Keller, pastor of St. Pius X Catholic church, was deacon at the ceremonies.



## Teenagers Acquire Superstitions From Parents Despite Disbelief

**BY EUGENE GILBERT**  
Today's teenagers avoid ladders and black cats and knock on wood just like Mom and Dad, and blame their parents for it.

A total of 671 members of the teen generation across the country point-blank were asked, "Are you superstitious?"

Three in 10 answered point-blank, "Yes."

Thirty-six per cent hedged a little, saying they are only wary of some things. Thirty per cent said never, while 4 per cent didn't answer.

"When you live in a house like I do, where my mother is always throwing salt over her shoulder and things like that, you can't help but be superstitious," says 13-year-old Gail Greenberg of Elkins Park, Pa.

### Born That Way

There are other reasons too.

"Sometimes things just seem to happen at the right time," says 15-year-old Patti Peereboom of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. And 14-year-old Jerry Gorinsky of Brooklyn says he was "born that way."

Among youngsters who blame their parents, most point a finger at mother. Fifty-four per cent of the teenagers said their mothers are superstitious, but only 24 per cent said father is.

About half of the young people say they do not walk under ladders, almost twice as many girls as boys preferring to walk around them.

### Too Lazy

Scott Bradford, 17, of Exeter, N. H., is not one to avoid a ladder, but it isn't because he's fearless. "I'm too lazy to be safe," says he.

Almost half of the youngsters—the girls again outnumbering the boys almost two to one—say they are wary of Friday the 13th.

But Guy Darst, 18, of Harlan, Ky., feels such fear is immature and John Conway says he doesn't fear Friday the 13th "because Friday the 26th isn't twice as unlucky."

Black cats that cross the paths of teenagers are avoided by 45 per cent of them.

Annette Kyle, 16, of Coffeyville, Kans., says she walks around them, but doesn't know why. And 17-year-old Bob Bell of New Canaan, Conn., warns that "it's bad luck" to let one cross your path.

### Others Superstitious

Tom Greenspon, 17, of Charleston, W. Va., says he doesn't avoid a black cat "unless it has a white stripe down its back."

Some of the teenagers have other pet superstitions.

"When you have to come back and get something you have forgotten, wish and split," says Alton Fulker, 15, of Augusta, Maine.

Patti Peereboom says her lucky days are Wednesdays and the day after she washes her hair. She also has a sweater she considers lucky.

"If you drop a comb, step on it and quickly pick it up—it brings good luck," says Jacqueline Smith, 16, of Hartford, Conn.

### Hay Truck Wish

"Wish on a hay truck, but don't look back at it or you won't come true," says Sandra A. Winstler, 15, of Hallowell, Maine.

It's bad luck to lay an umbrella on a bed, and if you come in the front door and go out the back company is coming, and if your ears ring someone is talking about you, says Bev Smith.

Sports-minded Pat Coinkshank, 14, of Duluth, Minn., believes "the third goal always wins in hockey."

The youngsters say their friends are most superstitious about three on a match, the ladder, black cats and 4-leaf clovers.

Mom, they say, does a lot of knocking on wood and is a big believer that tragedies happen in threes. She also stays out of the way of black cats and ladders.

Dad is particularly wary about opening an umbrella inside the house.

## Margaret Ann Stach Married to G. W. Nau

Miss Margaret Ann Stach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orme A. Stach, 730 W. Elsie street, became the bride of Glen Walter Nau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Nau, Jr., 138 N. Bennett street, at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran church.

The Rev. F. M. Brandt officiated at the double ring service. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Bridal aids were Miss Dorothy Bartmann, maid of honor, and Miss Yvonne Schultz, and Miss Janice Hast, both bridesmaids, all of Appleton. Miss Alice Nau, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, was a junior bridesmaid.

Arlin Krueger, Appleton, was best man. Ray Werner, Appleton, and Richard Nehls, Appleton, were groomsmen. Ushers were Leroy Hoffman, route 2, Menasha, brother-in-law of the bride, and Robert

## Doctor Shopping Frequently Leads to Improper Diagnosis

**By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.**  
Today we'll discuss how to find out whether back pain means trouble with the sciatic nerve, and if so, how to determine what is causing it.

We'll start with a remark in a letter from L. P. that he (or she) had "been to 14 doctors and Dr. Molner the diagnoses have been numerous."

I am unable to account for this (and I've known it to happen) much was expected too soon. It is rare indeed for a doctor to say positively (or to say at all) what is causing back pain on the first visit. When one has been to 14 doctors, it would seem to indicate that not much time was spent with any one, or that that any one's advice was followed completely.

### Many Possible Causes

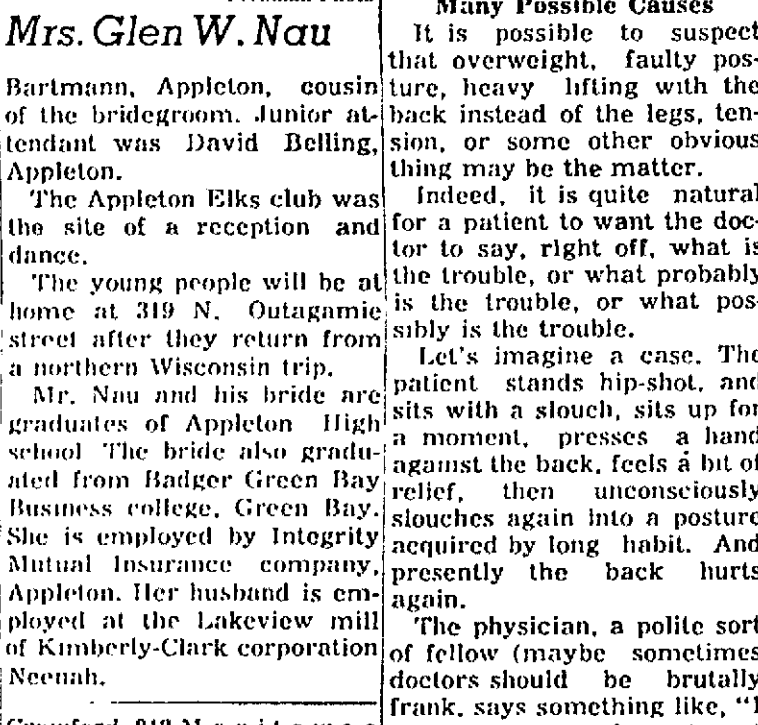
It is possible to suspect that overweight, faulty posture, heavy lifting with the back instead of the legs, tension, or some other obvious thing may be the matter.

Indeed, it is quite natural for a patient to want the doctor to say, right off, what is the trouble, or what probably is the trouble, or what possibly is the trouble.

Let's imagine a case. The patient stands hip-shot, and sits with a slouch, sits up for a moment, presses a hand against the back, feels a bit of relief, then unconsciously slouches again into a posture acquired by long habit. And presently the back hurts again.

The physician, a polite sort of fellow (maybe sometimes doctors should be brutally frank, says something like, "I suspect we may have to get your skeleton structure straightened up a bit before we can expect much improvement."

That's better, isn't it, than saying, "You've developed a terrible slouch?" Then the



**Mrs. Glen W. Nau**  
Bartmann, Appleton, cousin of the bridegroom. Junior attendant was David Belling, Appleton.

The Appleton Elks club was the site of a reception and dance.

The young people will be at home at 319 N. Outagamie street after they return from a northern Wisconsin trip.

Mr. Nau and his bride are graduates of Appleton High school. The bride also graduated from Badger Green Bay Business college, Green Bay. She is employed by Integrity Mutual Insurance company, Appleton. Her husband is employed at the Lakeview mill of Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah.

Crawford, 812 Manitowish street, Menasha; John P. Hibbard, 1200 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna; and Betty A. Rhodes, 225 N. Catherine street; William R. Hogan, Clintonville; and Judith E. Cook, 1724 W. Summer street.

### To Your Good Health

## Doctor Shopping Frequently Leads to Improper Diagnosis

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### Wasteful Cycle

But the patient, detecting no dramatic improvement, presently moves on to another doctor. And thus a wasteful cycle begins.

My suggestions are these:

First: Have a regular physician. It back pain does not yield to ordinary treatment, don't quit your doctor and "go shopping." Stay with him, but on this particular problem have him refer you to an orthopedic specialist.

Second: Keep in mind that common, every-day items like infections, too much weight, poor posture, over-fatigue, straining the back, and so on, cause more of this sort of trouble than the rare things like ruptured discs, tumors and the like.

Third: To be certain, X-ray, neurological and sometimes other tests are necessary.

I have in mind a patient who had been to, not 14, but 18 doctors (of one sort and another) because of pain in the neck and shoulder. She "shopped" for a quick cure but didn't find it, that is, until finally she agreed, in desperation, to have X-rays of the neck area. They showed the trouble—pressure on a nerve. Then, at long last, she got relief promptly.

As we used to say, "Sometimes the longest way around is the shortest way home."

### Hiatus Hernia

Note to C. R.: "How long can a person live with hiatus hernia?" Indefinitely—just as with a duodenal ulcer. Treatment is almost exactly the same. And in both instances, an occasional case



## Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson

FOR A BEACH party: Supply each guest with a small cup or mold, to use in a Sand Cake Race. Object: To see who can make the most "cakes" in a given time. Well above the shoreline, mark the place where the cakes are to be made. Part of the race is the dash to get the wet sand ingredients.

(Copyright, 1950)

## Uncle Ray

### Codfish Big Family; Most Caught in North Atlantic

**BY RAMON COFFMAN**  
How would you like to be in a family with a million members? That might have happened if you had come into the world as a codfish.

In one season a female codfish usually lays from 3 million to 9 million eggs. These eggs are eaten, in large part, by various greedy fish, but many are hatched.

I must say that it is a good thing for most of the eggs to be eaten. Otherwise the ocean waters would become overloaded with codfish.

If the millions of codfish in the Atlantic kept on raising young, without any of the eggs being lost, or any of the little ones dying, that ocean would become just one mass of codfish.

Most of the codfish which are caught each year come from the North Atlantic. A little fishing for them goes on in the Baltic sea, an arm of the Atlantic, but the Baltic catch is rather small.

Around Newfoundland, on the other hand, there is a high yield of these fish. Newfoundland waters have been a center of fishing for hundreds of years.

A baby codfish gets to be half an inch long about two months after being hatched. It is known as a "young fry," this new-catcher.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a half an inch long about two months after being hatched. It is known as a "young fry," this new-catcher.

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## Claret Fire Does \$2,000 Damage

A fire in a clothes closet at 1316 N. Morrison street Sunday did about \$2,000 damage.

stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1959)

age, Fire Chief Paul Neuman estimates.

The fire started after Mrs. Julius Schroeder left for church. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Schroeder, owner of the residence, was babysitting.

A pedestrian walking by the house about 8:15 a.m. noticed flames coming out of a second-story window and notified Mrs. Schroeder, who called the fire department.

Fire men confined the flames to one bedroom and the closet. Fire Chief Neumann reported considerable smoke and heat damage to the upstairs. He is investigating to determine the cause.

## FIRST ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

August 17th Thru August 22nd

Anniversary Week users of Coin-o-matic during the hours of 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., will receive a dry cleaning coupon worth 50c when applied to dry cleaning orders at Northside Cleaners, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Coupon Void After Oct. 1st, 1959

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You Handle Your Own Clothes	Completely Automatic
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A Welcome Helping Hand Is extended to students by the reference department at the public library. Here, Jerry Gunderson, Appleton, goes through a file with Richard Sampson, cataloguer, and Mrs. Ruth Adams, assistant reference librarian. Themes, study projects and research send students to the department for assistance.

Answer Your Questions

Library Reference Department Gets All Kinds of Queries

BY GUY SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The old game, "I've got a question," is played with a new twist by the reference department of the Appleton Public Library.

Library workers get questions — thousands of them a year — and they also track down the answers.

An authoritative source for all kinds of information, the department services a constant stream of businessmen, teachers, housewives, high school students and clubwomen.

All get an answer to their inquiry from either Miss Cecilia Jansen, head of the department since 1950, or one of the many librarians who assist her. Mrs. Ruth Adams, on a full-time basis with the library for two years, is her assistant.

"There aren't too many questions we can't answer," Miss Jansen said. "We do, however, receive such unusual and sometimes hard-to-answer queries as: Is the banana a tree? What's the history of pizza pie? How thick is an elephant's skin?"

**Puzzle Questions**

"One of our taboos is puzzle questions. Sometimes we answer the first one. When we get a repeat, it usually tips us off that it's for a puzzle contest or quiz of some kind," the University of Minnesota library school graduate said.

"Many people utilize the department as a welcome business aid. This includes financial matters, history of the county and state, and speeches. Clubwomen come to us for help in setting up programs. The League of Women Voters, for example, is one of many groups which bring their study topics to the library for research," she said.

The soft-spoken librarian termed the work "interesting and challenging" and considered it an education in itself.

"Most of our questions," she continued, "can be broken down into several popular fields. These are electronics, real estate, history, business and selling, accounting, auto mechanics, art, interior decorating, health or diseases, sports, games and parties."

**Reflect Curiosity**

The questions reflect on the curiosity of the populace and

such things as the specific location of old roads in the area.

High school students use the department in research on all kinds of school material. When they graduate, many come for assistance in selecting a college.

Mothers seek advice on parties and games for their children.

These are only a few who use the service, Mrs. Adams notes. The department is housed in a separate, partially-enclosed section of the library's main floor. A row of vertical files holds pamphlets and clippings on a wide range of subjects. Periodicals are on open stacks and many reference books are within easy reach on the shelves.

**Find Information**

Chief Librarian Miss Edith Recheygl said the policy is to be a source for all kinds of information.

"Our business is to find material. If we can't supply it from our library, we get it from other sources," she said.

Miss Recheygl recalled that she was phoned once by a couple who wanted her to identify a mushroom they had found. They wanted to know if theirs was poisonous and "told me to call them the next day after I said it was harmless." She said the woman told her, "If we don't answer the phone, don't recommend the mushrooms to anyone else."

Miss Jansen was asked, "What is the history of the reference department in the American library system?"

She put down one of the massive volumes she was thumbing through. "I don't know for sure," she said softly and out of habit. "I'll look it up and let you know."

**Seafood Princess Doesn't Like Fish**

Point Pleasant, N.J. — Susan Millstein, 19, was named Miss Seafood Princess Saturday and this constituted her first public pronouncement.

"I guess I should say I like fish but I just don't and I won't eat it. The only time I went fishing I fell into Silver lake trying to make a cast."

Attorneys want to know

Weekend at Festival Rated the 'Greatest'

Music at Peninsula Celebration Reaches All-Time Peak of Proficiency, Says Reviewer

BY RUSS WIDOE  
Post-Crescent News Service

Fish Creek — It was a great musical weekend at Fish Creek this past Saturday and Sunday. I am tempted to use the term, "the greatest". (No Beat Generation jargon intended.)

The orchestra for the Peninsula Music Festival is at an all time high of proficiency, the soloists were outstanding, and the program material was superb.

John Browning returned to the Gibraltar High school stage Saturday night for a triumphant Mozart Festival. The crowd was one of the largest of several seasons. They received the young pianist with acclaim. He played many of Mozart's extended works, "Concerto in E Flat Major" and "Concerto in D Major". His encore also was by Mozart, the popular "Rondo in D Major." If there was any doubt about Browning's artistry after the opening concert of the festival, certainly last Saturday night's performance dispelled it.

He tempered his use of Rubato to conform to the classic style and his fine sense of phrasing made the Mozart melodies breathe new life. It was a wonderful evening for Mozart and Browning fans.

Roger Serenade

Max Reger's "Serenade in G Major" completed the evening's entertainment. It was well received by many of the patrons.

I must say that in fairness to the composition because I happen to dislike most of Reger's music. The serenade, to me, was a forerunner of the silent movie music, with too many fast changes between works, "Concerto in E Flat Major" and "Concerto in D Major" and "The Sun Sinks Minor".

Soprano Lois Marshall did in D Major. If there was made her only appearance of the season at the festival Sunday afternoon.



Miss Cecilia Jansen, Left, head of the public library reference department, shows some pamphlets from the vertical file to Mrs. Robert Griffith, center, and Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe, both of the League of Women Voters. Clubwomen looking for material to support study and research projects frequent the department.

Monday, August 17, 1959 Appleton-Crescent A17

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

FORECAST

Until Tuesday Morning

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

AP Wirephoto

Scattered Showers and Thunderstorms are expected tonight in the northern and central plains, northern Wyoming and western Montana. Temperatures generally will remain about the same except for the far northwest where cooler weather is expected.

Rain, Thunder Hit Area Sunday Night

A lightning display promised Sunday arrived late for Fox city residents.

At midnight .34 inch of rain fell accompanied by thunder and heat lightning. Over the weekend 1.21 inches of rain fell, but the discomfort index remained low. The high DI Saturday was 65 and Sunday 72 both at 4 p. m. Storms and heavy rain pelted the area, moving in from the west and northwest early in the evening.

The nation's weather pattern showed only minor changes today from the past several days.

It was warm and humid in many parts of the eastern half of the country and fairly pleasant in western sections. There was the usual threat of showers in many areas during the afternoon and evening.

A weak cold front moved eastward from the Pacific northwest into the upper Great Lakes region, dropping temperatures into the mid 50s and lower 60s in the Dakotas compared to the 70s Sunday morning. Readings also dropped into the 50s near Lake Superior.

**Short Causes Fire Behind Store Sign**

Saturday's storm caused a short in the transformer of the Nobil Shoe store sign at Valley Fair shopping center, setting fire to the wooden parapet in back of the sign. Town of Menasha firemen extinguished the fire.

Temperatures Around Nation

	HI	LO		HI	LO
Albany	89	71	Miami	87	77
Albuquerque	88	65	Minneapolis	76	71
Anchorage	73	52	New Orleans	86	77
Atlanta	86	68	New York	84	76
Bismarck	81	49	Ola City	90	71
Boston	96	76	Omaha	83	66
Buffalo	81	71	Philadelphia	93	78
Chicago	90	72	Phoenix	89	82
Cleveland	98	61	Pittsburgh	88	70
Denver	82	67	Portland, Me.	92	68
Des Moines	87	70	Portland, O.	71	59
Detroit	91	77	Richmond	93	71
Fort Worth	91	77	St. Louis	86	72
Helena	87	43	Salt Lake City	83	63
Honolulu	85	75	San Francisco	62	46
Indianapolis	85	68	Seattle	67	56
Kansas City	85	76	Tampa	92	71
Los Angeles	78	62	Washington	93	78
Louisville	88	70			
Memphis	86	72			

Brothers-in-Law's Battle Puts Man, 60, in Hospital

A 60-year-old rural New London man was reported in good condition today at New London Community hospital after being severely beaten Sunday night in a fight with his brother-in-law.

Jasper Sells, Undersheriff Donald J. Heimritz said, has bumps, bruises and cuts about the head and one chipped tooth. The tooth made a hole in his face that took a half dozen stitches to close. X-ray sars being taken today.

Held in Outagamie county jail, charged with aggravated assault, is Guy R. Siegel, 68, Washington street, New London, the brother-in-law.

Mrs. Sells said the fight erupted after more sharp words in a continuing dispute about who owns the land and animals on the farm on which the Sells live and which her brother has worked.

Siegel, who is unmarked, told Heimritz, his brother-in-law came for him with a rock. Sells says Siegel used the rock.

GILBEY'S

the best name in gin and vodka

The world agrees on 'Gilbey's, please!'

Public No. 1 and 2, Dist. No. 1, Dist. No. 2, Dist. No. 3, Dist. No. 4, Dist. No. 5, Dist. No. 6, Dist. No. 7, Dist. No. 8, Dist. No. 9, Dist. No. 10, Dist. No. 11, Dist. No. 12, Dist. No. 13, Dist. No. 14, Dist. No. 15, Dist. No. 16, Dist. No. 17, Dist. No. 18, Dist. No. 19, Dist. No. 20, Dist. No. 21, Dist. No. 22, Dist. No. 23, Dist. No. 24, Dist. No. 25, Dist. No. 26, Dist. No. 27, Dist. No. 28, Dist. No. 29, Dist. No. 30, Dist. No. 31, Dist. No. 32, Dist. No. 33, Dist. No. 34, Dist. No. 35, Dist. No. 36, Dist. No. 37, Dist. No. 38, Dist. No. 39, Dist. No. 40, Dist. No. 41, Dist. No. 42, Dist. No. 43, Dist. No. 44, Dist. No. 45, Dist. No. 46, Dist. No. 47, Dist. No. 48, Dist. No. 49, Dist. No. 50, Dist. No. 51, Dist. No. 52, Dist. No. 53, Dist. No. 54, Dist. No. 55, Dist. No. 56, Dist. No. 57, Dist. No. 58, Dist. No. 59, Dist. No. 60, Dist. No. 61, Dist. No. 62, Dist. No. 63, Dist. No. 64, Dist. No. 65, Dist. No. 66, Dist. No. 67, Dist. No. 68, Dist. No. 69, Dist. No. 70, Dist. 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# Driver Dies In 2-Car Headon Crash

12th Road Fatality  
In Winnebago; Six  
Others Injured

Oshkosh — A Milwaukee man was killed and six persons injured in a headon collision with a Chicago man's car on Highway 41 in the town of Nekimi at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Frank Robl, 65, became Winnebago county's 12th 1959 traffic fatality compared to eight at the same time last year. His death raised the Wisconsin 1959 highway toll to 464, compared to 490 on the same day a year ago.

Robl was pronounced dead of internal injuries at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

Also injured were Robl's wife with a broken left leg and possible face bone broken.

The driver of the other car, Fritz Sandquist, 53, Chicago, received a broken right wrist, broken and dislocated right hip, broken right foot, both knee caps broken, possible finger broken and multiple lacerations over his entire body. His wife suffered possible broken ribs and breast bone and severely cut right knee. All are at Mercy hospital.

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Clarence Hanold, 44, West Allis, died in a 3-car accident on Highway 45 about five miles north of Antigo Saturday.

Grant A. White, 27, Park Falls, was killed Friday night when his car struck a concrete culvert on Highway 8 near Tripoli in Oneida county.

Mrs. Lester Olson, 34, Madison, died in a Madison hospital Sunday night of injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding collided with another at an intersection near the Madison city limits. Six other persons were hurt in the smashup.

Louise Schueller, 50-year employe of Prange's, Dies

Miss Louise Schueller, an employe of H. C. Prange company and its predecessor, Pettibone-Peabody company, for 50 years, died at 7 p. m. Saturday after an illness of eight months. She lived at 405 W. Lawrence street.

Miss Schueller began work for Pettibone - Peabody in 1904 and retired five years ago. She was a buyer of linens for 40 years and was known to thousands of Fox and Cities shoppers. She lived in Appleton all her life and was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic church E. College avenue, was reported to Appleton police Sunday morning. A back window was broken and there was evidence of attempted entry, police said. No entry is believed to have been gained.

Car Damaged

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grunert, 1612 W. Eighth street.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tiedt, 718 W. Franklin street

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rauch, 625 W. Summer street, St. Elizabeth.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leland McGurke, 2213 N. Bennett street

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Berken, 505 First street, Menasha

add birth record 1st edition

Clintonville Community: Daughters to

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Mr. and Mrs. David Kortbein, Clintonville

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz, route 2 Clintonville

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sue Mummie, daughter of Mr. Natel, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Buck, N. Union street.

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This Well, About 20 feet deep with a 14 foot depth of water, appeared unexpectedly beneath the left front wheel of the car belonging to Arthur Loewenhagen, 652 S. Telulah avenue, sometime Saturday night. Loewenhagen found his car, parked in its usual place in back of his house, sunk in the hole Sunday morning. Looking at the well are, from left, David Bevers and his son Randy, 652½ S. Telulah avenue, and Debra Loewenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loewenhagen. The car was jacked up to movie it. The well is to be filled.

In Coma for Five Years, Airmen Dies

Automobile Crash In 1954 Fatal to William Garrity, 28

William J. Garrity, 28, in a coma at the veterans' hospital at Tomah since he was injured in an automobile accident while in the air force, Nov. 14, 1954, died Saturday. He was born in Bear Creek, July 23, 1931. He enlisted in the air force in July, 1950.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic church, Bear Creek, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Heuer and Sievers funeral home, Clintonville, after 7 p. m. today.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Thomas Garrity, Bear Creek; a daughter, Sue for Pettibone - Peabody in 1904 and retired five years ago. She was a buyer of linens for 40 years and was known to thousands of Fox and Cities shoppers. She lived in Appleton all her life and was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

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# Waupaca Unit Note 23 Pct. Sales Boost

Harry Rasmussen,  
Holman Picked  
As New Directors

An increase in sales of \$38,000, or 23 per cent, was announced at a membership meeting of the Northwestern cooperative held at the First National bank building, Waupaca.

Two new directors were elected in balloting at the meeting. LeRoy Anderson, route 4, Waupaca was elected to succeed Harry Rasmussen, and James Holman, route 1, Waupaca was elected to succeed Frank Bauer. Edward Damrau was reelected.

Financial Report

The financial report was read to the meeting by Lawrence Niedzwieck of Appleton, District Manager of Midland Cooperatives, Inc., with which Northwestern cooperative is affiliated. The report showed a total sales of \$206,000 and savings for members on their purchases of 4.76 per cent.

J. K. Kyle, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of cooperatives, praised the co-op for its service to the community. He pointed out that when a local cooperative buys a substantial portion of its merchandise from manufacturing and wholesale co-ops a portion of the amount so spent is returned to the community at the end of the year in the form of patronage refunds. He said that the Waupaca community is over \$36,000 richer as a result of such refunds.

By-Law Change

Edward Wied, president, was chairman of the meeting. The by-laws were amended to remove a restriction that only farmers could be members of the co-op. The co-op will henceforth be operated as a producer and consumer co-op with non-farmers having a voting right on a basis of one vote for each member. The changes in the by-laws were presented to the meeting and explained by Carrol Christensen, secretary of the board of directors.

Other members of the board whose terms did not expire are George Borchardt and Albert Peters. Edward Wacke is manager and Mrs. Evelyn Clark is bookkeeper.

Asphalt Gives Way

Asphalt along a stretch of Highway 54 has given way causing a rut which Sunday blew out an automobile tire. Norman Dey, Black Creek, reported to the sheriff's office Sunday night.

Today's Deaths

Charles A. Olsen

Charles A. Olsen, 86, of 7055 N. Richmond street, died at 2 p. m. Saturday at home after a 1-week illness.

He was born Sept. 21, 1872, in Norway and lived in Chicago from 1880 until 1955, when he came to Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p. m. today at the Wichmann funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. today.

Survivors include the widow, one niece and one nephew.

Mrs. W. L. Hesling

Mrs. W. L. Hesling, 84, Sheboygan, former resident of Manawa, died at 11:15 p. m. Saturday at Sheboygan. She was born Sept. 27, 1874, in the town of Holland, Sheboygan county.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday from St. Mary Catholic church, Sheboygan Falls. Friends may call at Dean funeral home, Sheboygan Falls.

Shoots Own Leg While Watching Western Flicker

Green Bay — A Green Bay man accidentally shot himself in the leg Saturday night while watching a western movie at the Starlite outdoor theater.

Mike Hagerty, 19, shot himself in the left thigh with a .22 caliber revolver while sitting in a friend's car, the sheriff's office said.

The pistol still was in the auto after Hagerty and his companion, Gene Delain, 27, had gone target shooting in the afternoon. Hagerty said he picked up the gun during the movie, thinking it was un- loaded. Delain drove him to St. Vincent hospital.

# Roomer Discovers Woman, 83, Dead At Hortonville

Mrs. Mary Klein, 83, Mill street, Hortonville, was found dead in her home about 9 p. m. Sunday by Leo Collar, 37, who lives in an adjoining apartment.

Her death was due to natural causes, Outagamie county Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said today.

Collar returned from a vacation in northern Wisconsin, Kemps said. Collar found the light in Mrs. Klein's apartment burning and forced open the door when she did not answer knocking, Kemps said.

Kemps said Mrs. Klein had been dead since Saturday evening. A stepson, Vernon Klein, Hortonville, went to pick her up for church Sunday morning but she didn't answer.

Undersheriff Don Heinritz and Hortonville Police Chief Ira Dominowski took part in the investigation.

Born April 8, 1883 in the town of Dale, Mrs. Klein lived in the Hortonville vicinity all her life.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the St. Peter and Paul Catholic church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Borchardt-Moder funeral home, Hortonville, from 7 p. m. Tuesday until services. The rosary will be said at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Survivors are one stepson, Vernon Klein, Hortonville, and a brother, Frank Hoffman, Appleton.

Raymond Jansen, Combined Locks Official, Dies

Raymond Jansen, 42, of 217 Lox court, Combined Locks, village street commissioner, died at 11 a. m. Sunday in Kaukauna after a short illness.

Jansen was born July 22, 1917, in Combined Locks and had been street commissioner for the last 10 years. He was a member of the Kimberly Catholic War Veterans and the Combined Locks Holy Name society.

Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Paul Catholic church, Combined Locks, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p. m. today at the Jansen funeral home, Kimberly, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today and Tuesday.

Survivors include the widow; his mother, Mrs. Harriet Behling, Combined Locks; four step-daughters, Victoria, Pamela, Kitty and Jackie Lom, all at home; three brothers, Harvey, Vincent and Lester, all of Combined Locks; two half - brothers, James Behling, Appleton, and Ray Behling, Combined Locks, and five sisters, Mrs. Howard Knaack and Mrs. George Smarzski, Appleton, Mrs. Martin Gurdien and Mrs. Walter VanDenBoom, Kimberly, and Mrs. Richard Wydeven, Combined Locks.

Nothing like this ever before!

Amazing Awnings made from New Fabulous Fabrics Vinyls

Dacrons

Saran

Fade-Resistant Mildew-Proof Washable Year 'Round Awnings

We invite you to stop in and see these new awnings now on display in our showrooms.

Free Estimates, Of Course The Valley's Complete Awning Service

Appleton Awning Shop

DIAL RE 3-4701

200 N. Richmond St. — Quality Since 1922

Fibre-Glass Aluminum Redwood

Monday, August 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A18

Clothing Union Officials Complete Training Course

Officers of Locals 741 and 763, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL - CIO, have completed a 2-day officers training school at the Appleton hotel. Members of both locals are employed at Zwicker Knitting mills in Appleton and Waupaca.

The school is part of an education program to inform local union officers of their rights, duties and responsibilities, Local 741 President Agatha Pegel said.

Mary and William Elkuss are the union's regional education directors. Arrangements were made by Reuben Kemm, manager of the Milwaukee joint board. Twenty-three were awarded diplomas.

ASK

about our 4-Bedroom Split Level at less than \$10.00 per sq. ft.

Garvey AGENCY RE 4-7111

Come Downtown for Big Dollar Day Values

Wednesday August 19!

Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Hamburgers 5 for \$1

Ph. RE 3-9675 Across From the Outagamie County Bank

What's Doing In Town?



**CARMICHAEL**

8-17

I'LL BET IT'S A TRICK--- I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM IN THAT GOOD A MOOD BEFORE---

**STEVE CANYON**

8-17

IT WILL COME AS NO SURPRISE TO YOU PILOTS IN THIS INDOCTRINATION COURSE...

THAT YOU ARE HERE AS PROSPECTIVE AIR-CRAFT COMMANDERS OF MANNED AIRBORNE MISSILE BASES...

THIS B-52G HAS BEEN MODIFIED TO CARRY HOUND DOG MISSILES UNDER ITS IN-BOARD WINGS!

ITS RANGE IS GREAT ENOUGH TO MOVE IT, AND THE MISSILES TO SEVERAL DISTANT TARGETS!

SO IN CASE ANY OF YOU WERE THINKING THE FLIER IS OBSOLETE IN THE SPACE AGE...

UNTIL WE FIND A MACHINE THAT IS USEFUL FOR 65 YEARS WITHOUT A DROP OF OIL OR GASOLINE, NEEDS NO COILS OR BATTERIES, WILL NOT DE-TERIORATE IN AIR, SUN OR SALT WATER --AND IMPROVES WITH AGE-- WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU STICK AROUND...

**ADAM AMES**

By LOU FINE

OH, ADAM-- YOU LOOK SO... SO DISTINGUISHED!

DISTINGUISHED? SAY-- THAT'S A WORD I THOUGHT WAS RESERVED FOR ELDERLY DIPLOMATS AND DOWAGERS!

YOU KNOW I DIDN'T MEAN IT THAT WAY! I MEANT... YOU'RE SO HANDSOME AND SOPHISTICATED... NOT AT ALL LIKE THE DULL, NAIVE MEN AROUND MALVERN!

I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER... THAT'S WHAT SHE THINKS!

WHAT'D YOU SAY, MR. BLORE?

**LIFE'S LIKE THAT**

By Fred Neher

“You kids are getting old enough to look for historical sites... not soft drinks stands and restrooms!”

**RIVETS**

By GEORGE SIXTA

SILLY PUP!

OH--WELL--HE'LL HAVE TO LEARN LIKE WE DID-- THE HARD WAY!!!

SEE THERE?! NOW YOU DON'T HAVE ANY!!

**MISS PEACH**

By MELL

--AND THE "H" FOR HONESTY GOES TO STUART...

THAT STUART IS THE MOST HONEST AND TRUTHFUL CHILD IN CAMP!

HE SURE IS...

--YOU CAN BELIEVE EVERYTHING STUART SAYS!

WELL I DON'T! I THINK HE MAKES THINGS UP!

YES, BUT WHEN STUART MAKES THINGS UP, THEY'RE TRUE...

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

1. Adversary

4. Eye socket

9. Obtained

12. Beard of grain

13. Revolution--ary general

14. Propeller

15. Rotate

17. Tall and thin

19. Gaelic

20. Adhesive

21. Under-ground bud

23. Recent in origin

27. Uneven

29. Sandarac tree

30. Gr. letter

31. Edge

32. Badgerlike animal

34. Elevator carriage

35. Note of the scale

36. Drill

37. Funeral oration

39. Discharging

42. Units

43. Indigo plant

44. Country

46. Cap

48. Pardon

51. Bill of an anchor

52. Over

54. Trap

55. Acknowl-edge

56. Old musical instruments

57. Boy's nickname

DOWN

1. Distant

2. Be obligated

3. Surround entirely

4. Nocturnal birds

5. Bird of the crow family

6. Secondary

7. At home

8. Betraying

9. One lost beyond recall: slang

10. Tree

11. Endeavor

16. Spheres

18. Famous violin teacher

20. Triangular inset

21. Ringing instruments

22. Character in "David Copperfield"

24. Devoured

25. Small statue

26. Heals

28. Pert to love

33. Seed covering

34. Well-deserved

36. Gulf in Dutch East Indies

38. Lengthy

40. Made of certain cereal

41. Hand, covering

45. War god

46. Philippine volcano

47. Fresh

48. In place of

49. Contend

50. Terminate

53. Near

**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG

"YOU'D BETTER TAKE YOUR UMBRELLA TODAY, DEAR."

I WON'T NEED IT-- THERE'S A WESTERN HIGH MOVING EAST AND A NORTHERN LOW HEADING SOUTH

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

NO RAIN

JUST THE SAME

YOU'D BETTER TAKE THIS

**DR. GUY BENNETT**

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

TOM, WHO HAS BEEN FOUND TO HAVE A HEMORRHAGE ON THE BRAIN, HAS ESCAPED FROM THE HOSPITAL TO AVOID BEING SENT TO THE REFORMATORY. HE REACHES THE HIGHWAY.

HOP IN, KID, YA LOOK SORTA BEAT

MEANWHILE...

TOM HARVEY... HE'S GONE!

**THE RYATTS**

By CAL ALLEY

MOMMY! MOMMY!!

QUICK!! I THINK I BROKE SUM'N!!

LOOK! I WAS JUST DIGGIN' A HOLE IN TH' SAND

AN' TH' OCEAN STARTED LEAKIN' IN!!!

**NANCY**

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE'S FOLKS ARE TAKING HIM ON A PICNIC

WHY IS HE WEARING A MASK?

OH, HE ALWAYS HIDES HIS FACE---

---WHEN HIS PARENTS WEAR THEIR SPORT CLOTHES

**JOE PALOOKA**

By MILT LEFF

SOMETHING'S GON' ON IN GREGORY'S OFFICE

LET'S HAVE A LOOK

THEY'RE THE WJACKERS! STOP IT!

SOCK

GREGORY FRAMED THE TRUCK ROBBERY JUST TO MAKE PALOOKA LOSE HIS JOB

THAT'S A LIE!

**August Sale SPECIALS!**

**APPLIANCES**

Philco Predicta 21" Television Reg. \$349.95 **\$218.00**

18" Rotary Power Mower Reg. \$49.95 **\$35.00**

Model 84 Hoover Cleaner Reg. \$59.95 **\$38.88**

Frigidaire Auto. Washer Reg. \$239.95 **\$187.00**

Philco 30" Electric Range Reg. \$299.95 **\$228.00**

8 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrigerator Reg. \$199.95 **\$167.00**

Easy-Out Ice Cube Trays Reg. \$1.29 **69c**

**Wichmann's**

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Which is heavier, dry air or moist air?

2. What is the average time of day when the temperature is the lowest?

3. What four U. S. Presidents died natural deaths while in office?

4. What is the average number of medical prescriptions used per year by each American?

Answers

1. Dry air is slightly heavier than humid (not foggy) air.

2. At about sunrise.

3. W. H. Harrison, Taylor, Harding, and F. D. Roosevelt.

4. About two.

**Quick-Like-A-Bunny Film Developing**

**One Day Service!**

**Brain Twisters**

How Many Words?

How many words of four letters or more can you manufacture from the letters in the word INGRATIATING? Only one form of any one word is permissible, and no proper names. We piled up a score of 52 words on this one. Maybe you can do as well, or better, with the letters in INGRATIATING.

Answers

Igniting, ingrain, gaining, gait, gang, gating, girt, giant, gnai, grain, grating, grin, grit, granting, ratti, rating, raging, ranting, rata, rattan, raining, ranging, rattling, ringing, riant, riata, aging, again, agar, agrin, agitating, airing, angina, anti, aria, attaining, attiring, attar, tarn, tang, tart, tartan, tainting, tiara, ting, tiling, titan, titian, tiring, training, trig, trait.

**FIRST**

To The **Family Doctor**

Then **Back To School**

Sure, Mom! They look healthy and well, all sun-tanned after a vacation in the sun! But sometimes even the most observant parent can't detect little troubles that occur in children that need the attention of a reliable and trusted physician. Given the proper care at first they are easily corrected. That's why it is so important to have your youngsters checked from head to toe before they start back to school. Your family doctor stands ready to correct minor disturbances before they become major illnesses.

For Your Convenience Have Your Physician Phone Us for Your Prescription

**WE DELIVER**

**Belling Pharmacy**

Martin H. Kneuer, Owner

Phone RE 3-5551 204 E. College Ave.

**Choose Jail**

Antone O. Brunette, 20, Milwaukee, Friday elected to serve four days in county jail instead of paying a \$10 fine for driving a car without a driver's license. He was arrested at 1 a.m. Thursday in Onida by Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenz.

**Lesson in English**

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "I've got to go now." This is a much used expression, but it is much better to say, "I must go now."

Often Mispronounced: Equine. Pronounce e-kwine, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Plait (a braid, as of hair). Plate (a dish).

Synonyms: Banish, ban, evict, exile, eject, expel, dismiss, discharge, dislodge, ostracize, drive out.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Cabal; secret scheming; a group of secret schemers. (Pronounce kah-hal, accent on second syllable). "He found himself at a session of the cabal pledged to defeat the measures."

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Post-Crescent Photos

Dressed in colorful Dutch costumes, the Little Chute all-girl drum and bugle corps, top picture, led off the first "Fiesta Musicana" at Whiting field in Appleton Sunday afternoon. More than 2,500 people watched seven marching units. The Little Chute unit and the host, the Appleton Americanos, did not compete. Bottom, Tom Hollenback, right, presents the first place Hollenback Memorial traveling trophy to the Milwaukee Militaires' drum majorette Kathleen Graef and director Tom Packard. The trophy is named for the family which has aided the Americanos through the years.

## Drum and Bugle Corps Event Seen by 2,500

Seven Units Present Competition in Appleton's First 'Fiesta Musicana'

The return of drum and bugle corps competition to Appleton Sunday was successful as more than 2,500 people watched the first annual "Fiesta Musicana" Sunday afternoon.

The crowd watched attentively for two hours as seven colorful, quick-stepping units paraded at Lawrence college Whiting field.

The Milwaukee Militaires, a youthful boy and girl unit, walked off with the first place Hollenback Memorial trophy, also taking honors in drumming, marching and maneuvering at the host Americanos-sponsored show. The traveling trophy is dedicated to the Hollenback family, which has supplied the Americanos with five boys. The parents and a daughter also worked with the American Legion sponsored unit.

The other four places were won by the Racine Scouts, second place and general of feet; the Racine Kilties, a plaid-clad unit, third place and the bugles trophy; the Cedarburg Thund'ers, fourth place and Northernaires from Menominee, Mich., fifth place.

The Americanos, sponsors of the competition, staged an exhibition to close the show. The Little Chute all-girl corps also was on hand to add a colorful touch to the event, although not competing.

Two Racine entries of five competing units got an assist from the Americanos around 2 p. m. Sunday. All three drum and bugle corps returned from a Saturday contest in Marmette, Wis., and split up to bed down at various Americanos' homes.

General chairman for the show, Austin Cotton, a youth 22 year old director, said by others, featured this time the Americanos' definitely proud marching and excellent plan to hold the event again next summer.

Each corps was judged on various aspects of drum and bugle corps competition, a specialty in itself. Before marching onto the college football field, Legionnaire James Vaughn inspected each unit for haircuts, unshined shoes, spots on uniforms and other deficiencies. Boys and girls posed rigidly at attention as Vaughn inspected each individual.

A minimum of 11 minutes and a maximum of 13 minutes on the field was given each corps.

At the judges' signal, corps members stepped forward to the tune of brassy bugles and the staccato beat of the drums. Old favorites were highly popular as the corps moved forward for the intricate patterns and maneuvering.

Many shirt-sleeved spectators tapped their feet in time to the music. Papa, perhaps, recalled the days when he was a sleek and trim serviceman, wistfully realizing that perhaps he might not be able to drill as well now.

Mothers craned necks in the muggy weather for a glimpse at their sons and daughters and joined enthusiastically in the applause. Younger children played in and around the bleachers.

Colorful Plumes

The winning Militaires, a Milwaukee unit with poise and spirit, took the field playing their rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In." The uniforms featured aqua-colored plumes and blouses and brown pants. In the Good Old Summer time, was played to a round of applause, as the corps faced the bleachers for its contest time.

A drum solo, named slowly by others, featured this time the Americanos' definitely proud marching and excellent plan to hold the event again next summer.

Both Racine units have a

long record of successful competition and placed close behind the winners.

The second-place Scouts, oldest musical organization in national scouting, suffered the only heat casualty of the day. One of the scouts collapsed but was revived quickly after the scouts had marched off the field.

The Scouts played "Give My Regards to Broadway," "It's a 'Grand Old Flag'" and "Happy Days are Here Again," among other numbers.

Brassy Tunes

Bell-like tones of a glockenspiel added a welcome digression to the bold and brassy tunes.

With their own version of the Highland Fling, the Kilties were an audience favorite for appearances. The unit played "Sentimental Journey" with steady bugles and a vigorous "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" for their concert tune.

The Northernaires from Menominee, Mich., played the "Volga Boat Song," a mournful tune, for a concert selection and rounded it off with



Post-Crescent Photo

Legionnaire Jim Vaughn, left, inspects Racine Kilties members before they take the field for the presentation of music and marching Sunday. The Kilties took third place. At Vaughn's right is Ronald Anderson, Kiltie drum major. The unit is sponsored by the Racine YMCA and wear authentic Scotch uniforms.

"Blue Skies" and "Red Sails in the Sunset."

Before each unit marched to the bleachers for judging, The Americanos got a big hand for their efforts and their Spanish uniforms and well-played selections adding the fitting, final touch to the event.

### On Marine Training

Leeman — Capt. Everett Pierre of Clintonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pierre, is at 29 Palms, Calif., for marine reserve training.

## Ike, Nikita Talks Third Alternative

Idea Opposed by Dulles, Sought by Herter After First Round Failures at Geneva

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington — The president's invitation to Nikita S. Khrushchev is such a great event that every explanatory detail has true historic interest. Here, then, is another installment of the background.

President Eisenhower himself, it can now be stated, was the first to think favorably of a visit by the Soviet leader. He had of course known Khrushchev wanted a personal meeting with him.

The idea of a Khrushchev visit was very much in the president's mind long before the death of former Sec. of State John Foster Dulles. After Dulles retired from the state department, the president talked to him more than once about the desirability of inviting Khrushchev.

Dulles was conscious that final responsibility had passed to Sec. of State Christian A. Herter. He refrained from taking an extreme position. Yet he always disliked summit meetings of any sort, and he particularly disliked the

kind of 2-man summit now to occur.

Perhaps Khrushchev would not now be coming if Dulles were still the president's special advisor. Yet it seems more probable that Dulles would have responded, as Sec. Herter responded, to the subsequent development of the problem. Herter was forced to change his mind by events.

Herter's mind was changed by the interminable first round of the foreign ministers' meeting at Geneva. This was advertised as the prelude to the larger, more formal summit meeting held in 1954. But Dulles, and Herter after him, had laid down the condition that the foreign ministers must provide justification before the president could take the summit road. And instead of offering justifying concessions, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko stonewalled from start to finish.

Herter finally left for Washington with the conviction that the foreign ministers' second round would be no more fruitful than the first. That left him to face the problem posed by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Macmillan always insisted

the western nations could not proceed to the final test of will and strength over Berlin, without one last attempt to find a way out at the summit. Britain could not go along, he had said, if war was to be risked without first trying what talk could achieve. Therefore Sec. Herter, having little hope of further progress by the foreign ministers, was forced to make one of three choices:

First, he could prepare to go it alone on Berlin, defying Khrushchev without the support of Britain.

Second, he could prepare to eat his own words about the need for justification, and then satisfy Macmillan and Khrushchev too, by consenting to a 1954-style summit conference.

Or third, he could find another way out. Since an informal, 2-man summit had not been considered except by the president, it had not been hedged with requirements for justification.

Herter further decided to make an empty exercise of the second round at Geneva, by sending the president's invitation to Moscow before the foreign ministers reassembled. The purpose was to avoid the appearance of inviting Khrushchev in panic and duress.

Finally Herter told the allies that Khrushchev probably would be coming to Washington. Contrary to previous report, they had not been consulted in advance; but they approved the action taken with varying measures of good grace.

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A Participant in the Foreign leader program of the International Education Exchange service of the department of state, Matti Kaleva Kekkonen of Finland, will study dairy farming and the paper industry in the Neenah-Menasha area the latter part of this month. Above Mr. Kekkonen, left, visits with Cong. William K. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac on the steps of the house restaurant. The congressman briefed him on farming and industry in the Fox River valley.

## Finnish Legislator To Visit Twin Cities

Participant in Foreign Leader Program Of Branch of U. S. State Department

Neenah — A member of the the Neenah-Menasha area. He Finnish diet, similar to our currently is touring the south congress, will visit the Twin and west. He also is studying Cities from Aug. 29 to Sept. government, agriculture, 2. He is Matti Kaleva Kek- commercial fishing, and edu- konen, 30, a participant in cation systems in this coun- the foreign leader program of try. A graduate of the Universi- the International Educational Exchange service of the de- partment of state. He will study dairy farm- ing and the paper industry in

## St. Mary to Open Schools On Sept. 8

Students to Report Beginning Sept. 1 For Orientation

Menasha — St. Mary grade and high schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 8. The weekly bulletin of St. Mary Catholic parish also noted the date is the birthday of the Blessed Virgin Mary, patron and protector of the school. Students are assigned to re- port to school beginning Tues- day, Sept. 1. Freshmen and sophomores will attend 9 a. m. mass in St. Mary church and receive orientation in their classrooms immediately afterward. The next day, Wednesday, Sept. 2, grade school children will attend 9 a.m. mass and receive classroom and teacher assignments. Thursday, Sept. 3, juniors and seniors will attend 9 a.m. mass and receive their ori- entation. The school programs will be tried Friday morning, Sept. 4. Students will be released after the half-day of classes. The school bus will run Wednesday and Friday to re- young men accosted him and turn grade pupils home after the orientation and short ses- sion.

Appleton Resident Injured in Scuffle at White Swan Tavern

Oshkosh — James Mikkelsen, 1329 Leona street, Appleton, reported to the Winne- bago county sheriff's depart- ment that he was injured in a scuffle at the White Swan tavern in the town of Mena- sha Saturday. Mikkelsen said several young men accosted him and the bartender threw him out the door and over the railing. He said a friend offered to drive him home but the as- sailants opened the car doors and beat him up again. Mikkelsen reported that two teeth were knocked out of his upper jaw, he suffered bruises Oshkosh, requested counsel and his shirt was ripped. He when arraigned in municipal was advised to see the district court this morning on charges of breaking and entering 12 service stations in Oshkosh in the last six months. Judge S. J. Luchsinger post- that a brick was thrown through the window of his car ped for lack of car registra- til 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. which was parked at the White Swan Saturday night.

Youth Arraigned on Thefts; Asks Counsel

Oshkosh — Donald Norman, 19, of 821 Wisconsin street, Oshkosh, requested counsel and his shirt was ripped. He when arraigned in municipal was advised to see the district court this morning on charges of breaking and entering 12 service stations in Oshkosh in the last six months. Judge S. J. Luchsinger post- that a brick was thrown through the window of his car ped for lack of car registra- til 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. which was parked at the White Swan Saturday night.

Pleads Innocent to Speeding on River

Neenah — Roland L. Piette, 30, 121 E. Spring street, Appleton, pleaded innocent to a charge of speeding on a river and a trial date was set for Aug. 29 by Justice E. P. Arpin. Piette was arrested Aug. 9 in the Neenah harbor. He appeared in court Saturday. Piette posted an appearance bond of \$14.20.

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# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

## 50th Anniversary Will be Observed At Winnebago Fair

Professional Acts Scheduled For 4-Day Celebration, Sept. 1-4

Oshkosh—Special events are planned for each day of the Winnebago county fair which will mark its golden anniversary Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Final plans have been set by the board of directors and featured on the program will be some top professional acts.

Entry day is Monday, Aug. 31. Children's day will open the celebration Tuesday, Sept. 1. Gene Holter's racing ostriches and wild animal show will provide grandstand entertainment both afternoon and evening. Local men will serve as drivers and a special sneak preview will be given in the morning for children with free admission to the grandstand.

Rides on Midway On the midway for the entire four days will be the Gladstone exposition shows and rides. Special prices will be in effect on children's day. Oshkosh day will be Sept. 2 and Red Foley's top talent television show will present "Jubilee U. S. A." Included in the Foley troupe will be the Prominaders, a group of teenage square dancers, Slim Wilson and the "Tall Timber Boys," "Uncle Cyph" Brashfield, and talented Norma Jean.

Neenah-Menasha and Dick Maxwell day will be observed Sept. 3. Maxwell will be honored for his 50 years with the county fair. The afternoon will be devoted to agriculture and implement demonstrations in front of the grandstand. It was announced that any dealer having space at the fair can be on the program to plow, back hoe, plant a crop of alfalfa, wheat, corn, rye or wild oats. There will be no admission charge to the grandstand for the demonstrations.

Stage Ice Show While the farm show is underway, an ice rink will be in the making on the stage in preparation for Wilma and Ed Leary's "Adventures on Ice," with Claude Gordon's orchestra supplying the background music. This is one of the top ice shows in the country and is booked for the New York state fair following the Oshkosh performance. Thrill day is slated for Friday, Sept. 4, and this will be one of the highlights of the 4-day celebration. Art Svenson's "Thrillcade," will present a mammoth show in the afternoon and evening. Featured will be the "Honey Girls," of Brisbane, Australia, doing acrobatics on top of moving autos. Johnny "Crazy Otto," Maddox, will be on hand with his piano mounted on top of a truck on a revolving turntable. A major attraction of the thrill show is the suicidal leap of a truck over the top of a jumbo elephant. The Fair association was first organized in 1909. To mark the golden anniversary the committee in charge is going all out to make it one of the top events ever.

Grandstand Painted In addition to the top entertainment scheduled, the grounds are being given a grooming. The 5,000 seats in the grandstand have been painted and four acres of roofs have been retarred. New toilet facilities and floor have been installed under the grandstand. To lend a golden touch, the center posts under the grandstand will be trimmed in gold foil and many of the exhibits in the Exposition building will feature articles from 50 years ago. Any couple married 50 years ago in Winnebago county will be admitted free to the gate and grandstand.

## 2 Fined After Auto Crashes Women Pay \$10, Costs; Charged With Six Points

Neenah — Two women drivers were fined \$10 and costs each and charged with six points on their driving record after appearances before Police Justice E. P. Arpin.

Anelle Jacobsen, 316 Clark street, pleaded guilty of deviating from the lane of traffic and causing an accident. She was arrested Thursday in the 100 block of E. Wisconsin avenue after her vehicle struck one driven by Henry C. Press, 63, 300 Winnebago street, Menasha.

Ina R. Schiebler, 18, 909 Adams street, pleaded guilty of inattentive driving. She was arrested Wednesday following an accident on S. Commercial street. James Lee, 21, 1274 E. North Water street, forfeited \$14.20 at the police station for operating a motor vehicle without a drivers license. Lee was arrested at 1:20 a.m. today. Lois C. Neuman, route 2, Neenah, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs. She was arrested Aug. 10 on Main street.

Fined for Driving Without License Oshkosh — Albert Reinert, 20, of 230 Lake street, Menasha, was fined \$50 and costs by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning after he pleaded guilty to driving after his license was revoked. Reinert was arrested by deputies Sunday morning on Highway 21 in the town of Omro. He was stopped through the window of his car ped for lack of car registration. His license was revoked on July 13.

Pleads Innocent of Drunken Driving Oshkosh — Richard M. Kaelin, 1112 W. New York avenue, Oshkosh, pleaded innocent in municipal court this morning to a drunken driving charge and trial was set for this afternoon. Bond was fixed at \$150 by Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Kaelin was arrested at 2:45 p.m. Saturday after his car struck another vehicle at party. Her parents are Mr. Marion road and Wisconsin and Mrs. Karl Weichman of Oshkosh.

Mrs. J. W. Gibson Named to Party Seat Madison — Mrs. John W. Gibson, Madison, has been named executive secretary of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin. Patrick J. Lucey, morning to a drunken driving charge and trial was set for this afternoon. Bond was fixed at \$150 by Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Kaelin was arrested at 2:45 p.m. Saturday after his car struck another vehicle at party. Her parents are Mr. Marion road and Wisconsin and Mrs. Karl Weichman of Oshkosh.

Did You Know by Ken

One Out of Every Six Cars on the Road Will End in a Body Repair Shop This Year!

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## Expect Tax Refund Soon At Neenah

State Advises Clerk Share Will Be \$313,555

Neenah — The city expects to receive its second income tax apportionment check from the state within the next few days, according to R. V. Hauser, clerk. Hauser reported he received a letter from the state saying that Neenah's check will amount to \$313,555.25. The first check, received in May, amounted to \$326,820.

Will Top Budget With the second check, when it arrives, the city will have received a total of \$640,375.25 in income tax apportionments. The city had budgeted for \$560,000 and consequently is receiving \$80,000 over what was anticipated.

Mayor Chester Bell pointed out that although the figure is \$80,000 over what was put into the 1959 budget it does not mean the city received \$81,000 less in income tax apportionment than was budgeted for. The over amount this year will clear up that deficit.

4 Accident Drivers Fined In Menasha

Menasha — Four drivers involved in accidents today were fined in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court.

Gerald Tierney, 21, of 1016 Telulah avenue, Appleton, pleaded guilty to two charges — driving without an operator's permit and driving on the wrong side of the road — and paid \$10 fine plus costs on each. At 2:11 a.m. Saturday, Tierney's car struck the rear of a car driven by Roger Vanderveel, 26, 704 Madison street, Little Chute, at Third and Manitowoc streets. Joe Londry, 410 Third street, pleaded guilty of hit and run driving and was fined \$15 and costs. His car and one driven by Horst Kilbert collided at Third and DePere streets at 12:10 a.m. today. A driver caught up with Londry's vehicle and noted its license number, turning it over to police. David Swall, 22, 308 Eighth street, forfeited \$10 and costs for inattentive driving. His car struck the parked vehicle of Larry Christopher, 23, 738 Higgins avenue, Neenah, in front of 631 Tayco street at 1:36 a.m. Saturday. Christopher's auto was pushed 93 feet by the impact. Charles E. Ploudre, 47, 841 Tayco street, paid \$10 fine and costs for inattentive driving. At 4:48 p.m. Sunday, his car struck the rear of one driven by Robert C. Christensen, 38, Manitowoc, at Konecma street and Plank road. Robert M. Driver, 22, 2162 Water street, forfeited \$5 and costs today for failure to stop for a red light at Main and Mill streets at 8:45 p.m. Aug. 7.

New Books at Library

'Fire at Sea' Reconstructs 1934 Morro Castle Tragedy

Menasha — "Fire at Sea," among the new books at Ellis D. Smith public library, skillfully and dramatically reconstructs the Morro Castle tragedy of 25 years ago. The book, by Thomas Galagher, offers, for the first time, the solution of one of maritime history's enduring mysteries. The tragedy was the burning and sinking of a luxury liner, heretofore unexplained. No man or woman has lived closer to the Cuban tragedy than R. Hart Phillips, who has been staff correspondent of the New York Times in Cuba since 1937 and who has lived there since the 1920's. In "Cuba, Island of Paradox," she tells the ironic story of this island, ever fighting for freedom, yet condemned to a succession of dictatorships. One of mankind's great stories is retold for moderns by a much-loved author, Elizabeth Goudge, in "My God and

My All," the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

Paul Gallico has retold "Ludmila," a legend that has lasted more than 100 years. Ludmila was an uncomely cow whose desire to be beautiful and to be loved was so great that it wrought a miracle in the little country of Liechtenstein.

"Drunking and Intoxication" by Raymond McCarthy is an answer to the question: Why has alcohol played so important a role in man's life for so long?

Correct, up-to-the-minute answers to the ever-present question, "What will this job or career pay me?" are in "What You Can Earn in 250 Different Careers" by Ben S. Puchaski. "Foundations," by Rene Wormser, is a searching analysis of some of America's most powerful tax-exempt foundations and their influence on the country at large.

"Uranium and Other Miracles" by Fred Reinfeld is a book for anyone who wants to know what the uranium boom is all about. "The Stone Roses" by Sarajane Gainham is a thrilling novel of foreign intrigue from the most powerful tax-exempt foundations and their influence on the country at large.

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"The Faith of the Flame" by June

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"The Faith of the Flame" by June



The Planning Committee of the confirmation class of the Grace Lutheran church at Winchester discusses the confirmands' trip to Minneapolis. Fay Yankee and Cathy Grimm are in the foreground and the Rev. Richard Rem, left, and Bob Helgeson, in the background. Twelve young people, accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Rem and William Henry, left Sunday for the trip which will include St. Olaf college, the Lutheran Brotherhood building, a hospital, a publishing house and cinerama.

## Fined for Looking Through Parked Cars

Menasha — Two 19-year-old men were fined \$25 and costs each today on charges listed as "going through cars and trespassing" by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales. In lieu of fines and costs, 20-day jail sentences were imposed.

Francis Koerner, 82 Fox street, and Harold L. Leyer, 225 High street, Neenah, pleaded guilty to the charges filed by city police.

They were apprehended on the Marathon parking lot, where they were allegedly looking through parked cars. Koerner and a juvenile boy also admitted breaking windows at 364 and 368 Water street.

Correct, up-to-the-minute answers to the ever-present question, "What will this job or career pay me?" are in "What You Can Earn in 250 Different Careers" by Ben S. Puchaski. "Foundations," by Rene Wormser, is a searching analysis of some of America's most powerful tax-exempt foundations and their influence on the country at large.

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Scouts From Troop 48 and Explorer Post 248 of Winchester made use of their first new truck and trailer at a weekend campout at mountain. Scouts above load the vehicles preparatory to leaving for the weekend outing. The truck and trailer unit was given to the scouts by James H. Kimberly. It formerly was used by Kimberly for transportation of his mechanics and racing car equipment. The unit also has living quarters.

## State, County Police Busied by 16 Crashes

Sheriff's Officers Investigate 12 Mishaps;  
4 From Weyauwega Hurt in 2-Car Crash

Oshkosh — A rash of accidents over the weekend, many of them involving Milwaukee area and out-of-state drivers, kept Winnebago and county state traffic police busy.

The total of 16 crashes included Winnebago county's 12th traffic fatality in a head-on collision Sunday morning on Highway 41 in the town of Nekimi, one mile south of County Trunk X. He was Frank Robl, 65, of Milwaukee. Six other persons were injured in the crash.

County police investigated 15 accidents over the weekend and the state traffic patrol assisted in four. Many occurred in the southern part of the county.

Highway 41 Collision  
Six persons, four of them from the Weyauwega area, were injured at 9:47 a.m. Saturday when a northbound car skidded into them on Highway 41 just north of County Trunk E in the town of Algoma.

They were Harvey A. Steinberg, 54, route 1, Weyauwega; son James, 15; Bernard Price, 40, route 2, Weyauwega; and Albert Kuehl, 60, route 1, Weyauwega, occupants of the Steinberg car; and Paul T. Helgesen, 60, Madison, and his wife, Helga. All suffered head injuries, bruises and cuts. Kuehl suffered from concussion and Helgesen's wife also had back injuries. The injured were taken to Mercy hospital in the Miller ambulance and by county police.

Helgesen told police he attempted to pass a semi-trailer but a string of oncoming cars forced him back into his own lane. His car hit some mud on the highway and spun to the left into the Steinberg car.

Suffers Broken Arm  
A Menasha motorcyclist received a broken arm when he attempted to go to the aid of another cyclist who went into the ditch on County Trunk J between the Sun Lane and Chicago and North Western railroad tracks at 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

Charles Holowski, 210 Water street, Menasha, received a broken left arm when he jumped over a guard rail, and fell into a ditch while going to the aid of James J. Krueger, 1135 High avenue, Oshkosh. Krueger received bruises and cuts on his arms and legs after his motorcycle went into the ditch. He was taken to Mercy hospital for treatment and Holowski to Theda Clark hospital.

Hits Barricade  
Lester J. Christoffel, 47, 128 N. Union street, Appleton, hit a barricade on Highway 41 south of Highway 41 in the town of Oshkosh at 8:22 p.m. Sunday. The front of his sports car, which traveled 124 feet after hitting the barricade, was damaged. Christoffel has been charged with inattentive driving.

A Milwaukee woman, Irene H. Howard, received a bruised left elbow and complained of a neck injury after her car was involved in a collision with a semi-trailer driven by Leonard B. Alsmann, 31, Anniston, Ala., at 10 a.m. Saturday at Highways 41 and 43. She was taken to Mercy hospital in Oshkosh for a check-up.

A car driven by Harold C. Bangart, route 1, Chilton, was struck in the rear by a car driven by a Highland, Ind., man on Highway 10, one mile south of Appleton at 4:24 p.m. Saturday. The accident happened when Bangart, traveling south on 10, slowed for a car turning in front of him. Neither Bangart nor any of his six passengers was injured.

Winnebago Has Top Enrollment Gain For District 7

Oshkosh — Entries for the Winnebago County Fair by 4-H clubs have been arriving at the county office in increasing numbers, according to Clarence H. Westfahl, agent.

It is still too early to compare the number of entries to those of last year, Westfahl noted, however it appears the list will be larger.

Members of 4-H clubs are currently preparing project record books which are due to be turned in soon after the fair is completed. Many awards are presented on the basis of the books which are used as a yardstick in measuring the club work.

The state 4-H office has reported that Winnebago county has an increase of 114 members in clubs this year. This is the highest increase in District 7 which is made up of 11 counties in the northeastern section of the state.

Free Swimming  
Menasha — Free swimming will be allowed at the municipal pool Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon for the remainder of the summer. Pool Manager Frank Meyer said today.

Rubbish Collection  
Menasha — Non-combustible waste materials will be collected Wednesday in district 3, from Third to Seventh streets. Rubbish must be at the curbs by 7 a.m.

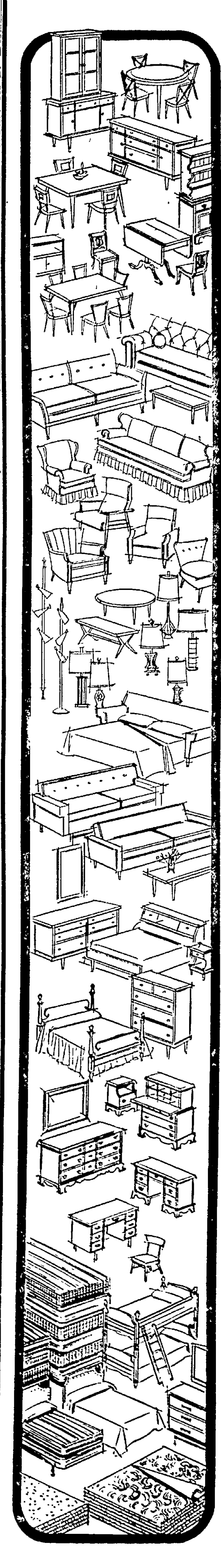
## Oshkosh Man Hit in Head By .22 Slug

Oshkosh — An Oshkosh man, George F. Pupeter, 29, of 926 W. Sixth avenue, escaped serious injury when wound struck by a stray .22 caliber bullet about 5 p.m. Sunday. The bullet was removed from

his head at Mercy hospital Sunday night. Pupeter told county police he had been at an uncle's farm on Highway 41 and as he left the driveway on his bicycle to return home he heard a "ping" and felt something hit his head. He continued home where his father examined him and found the bullet in his head. Police said if the shot had been fired in a populated area, it might have been fatal. Pupeter's children were cautioned to be careful.

Jung, president of the board of trustees of Eliza D. Smith public library, are attending a 5-day adult education institute at Manitowish Waters until Friday. The institute, final part of a 2-year grant program, is sponsored by the Wisconsin Free Library association through a grant from the American Library association's library-community project. Information will be given

the librarians and board members from 22 Wisconsin cities on the increasing importance of the public library as an adult education institution. Emphasis is placed on training staff members and planning library progress and activities. Ruth Rutzen, Detroit public library director of home reading service, will be guest consultant. She is a Wisconsin native and former Wisconsin Rapids and Fond du Lac librarian. Dr. Wilson B. Thiede, University of Wisconsin professor of education, and Ruth Warneke, Chicago, national director of the library-community project, also will be consultants.



# Wichmann's August CLEARANCE

Shop Wichmann's savings event of the year! You'll find arresting values to your right, to your left, and all the way along our spacious aisles . . . finest furniture from the nation's top manufacturer's at everyday prices!

LOVELY LIVING ROOMS		FINE BEDROOM SUITES	
2-Pc. Kroehler LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$249.95	\$188.00	3-Pc. Bisque Mahogany BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$259.95	\$193.00
Colonial Print SOFA Reg. \$239.95	\$187.00	3-Pc. Danish Walnut BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$199.95	\$166.00
3-Pc. Kroehler CURVED SECTIONAL Reg. \$249.95	\$197.00	3-Pc. Mist Mahogany BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$249.95	\$210.00
Gold, Nubbyweave LOVE SEAT Reg. \$99.00	\$82.00	6-Pc. Limed Oak BEDROOM GROUP Reg. \$425.00	\$298.00

DELUXE DINETTE SETS		LUXURIOUS CHAIRS	
Dropleaf DINETTE TABLE Reg. \$59.95	\$36.00	Modern SWIVEL ROCKER Reg. \$79.95	\$39.00
Round DINETTE TABLE Reg. \$94.95	\$72.00	Channel Back PULL-UP CHAIR Reg. \$89.95	\$49.00
Set of 4 DINETTE CHAIRS Reg. \$48.00	\$24.00	Turquoise SWIVEL CHAIR Reg. \$79.95	\$47.00
Set of 4 DINETTE CHAIRS Reg. \$60.00	\$33.00	Gold SWIVEL ROCKER Reg. \$89.95	\$49.00

Luxurious Floor Coverings		Famous Brand Appliances	
Scroll Pattern, Wool BROADLOOM Reg. \$13.95 Sq. Yd.	\$9.77	Frigidaire Automatic WASHER Reg. \$239.95	\$187.00
Tweed, All Wool BROADLOOM Reg. \$10.95 Sq. Yd.	\$6.88	Philco CLOCK RADIO Reg. \$34.95	\$22.00
Modern Textured BROADLOOM Reg. \$10.95 Sq. Yd.	\$8.48	Constellation HOOVER CLEANER Reg. \$59.95	\$38.88
9' x 12', Tweed RUG & PAD Reg. \$59.95	\$49.95	12-Cu. Ft. Philco REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Reg. \$579.95	\$418.00
9' x 12' Leaf Pattern RUG Reg. \$89.95	\$59.00	Desk Model SEWING MACHINE Reg. \$199.95	\$97.00

Nursery Furniture Savings		Miscellaneous		Quality Bedding Values	
Folding PLAY PEN Now Only	\$10.77	Walnut COFFEE TABLE Reg. \$49.95	\$29.00	Plastic Hollywood HEADBOARD Reg. \$24.95	\$18.00
Dropside BIRCH CRIB Now Only	\$18.77	Oak STEP TABLE Reg. \$49.95	\$29.00	Odds & Ends, BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES Values to \$69.50	\$26.00
Washable CRIB MATTRESS Now Only	\$7.88	Oak DRUM TABLE Reg. \$39.95	\$31.00	One Group, BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES Reg. \$59.50	\$32.00
Deluxe BABY CARRIAGE Now Only	\$23.88	Complete 6-Pc. Sectional Group Reg. \$184.00	\$159.00	Complete 8-Pc. BUNK BED OUTFIT Reg. \$119.95	\$98.00
Collapsible STROLLER Now Only	\$8.88	Wood & Aluminum FOLDING CHAIRS Reg. \$16.95	\$11.00	Scaly, Frieze REDI-BED Reg. \$279.95	\$248.00
Handy TRAVEL-BED Now Only	\$10.88	Console Model SEWING MACHINE Reg. \$139.95	\$87.00	Kroehler, Frieze SOFA BED Reg. \$229.95	\$188.00
Double Action BABY JUMPER Now Only	\$6.88	Mahogany Plastic Top Dropleaf TABLE Reg. \$149.95	\$99.00	Green Tweed STUDIO COUCH Reg. \$99.95	\$72.00
All Metal HIGH CHAIR Now Only	\$11.88	Set of 4 Oak Dining CHAIRS Reg. \$80.00	\$49.00	Beige Frieze STUDIO COUCH Reg. \$89.95	\$69.00

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**Wichmann's**



# Families Gather At Nearby Parks for Annual Reunions

Neenah — Families gathered at nearby parks for their annual reunions and picnics Sunday. Parks in Neenah, Oshkosh and Winneconne were the sites for the family get-togethers.

About 90 relatives attended the seventh annual Redlin family reunion held Sunday at Doty park. Re-elected family officers were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Redlin, Menasha, president and vice president; Mrs. Donald Nielsen, secretary; and Miss Norma Redlin, treasurer.

The youngest family member present was Debora Mathison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mathison, Neenah. William Redlin, Jr., Menasha, was the oldest member. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee O'Neil, Great Falls, Mont., and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Redlin, Tallahassee, Fla., attended from the farthest distances. During the past year two marriages, five births and no deaths were recorded.

Next year's reunion will be



Omro Lutheran church was setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday marriage of Lorraine Ann Stiller and Donald Halder. Parents of the bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stiller, route 1, Omro, and Mr. and Mrs. George Halder, route 1, Winneconne. The newlyweds will live in Winneconne.

# Housewife Responsible For Company Changes In Laundry Equipment

Have you ever wondered how your home laundry ever got that way?

Have you ever asked yourself, "Why is this control on my washer?" or "Why did they put this kind of lint trap on my dryer?" The answer is simple. You, the housewife, are responsible.

Home laundry equipment manufacturers try to anticipate your wishes. One company which put the first home dryer on the market, even has a home service director whose job is to translate the housewife's desires into improvements on appliances.

She is Mrs. Helen Tangen, a Lawrence college graduate, who travels thousands of miles and talks to tens of thousands of women every year: to women's clubs, home economics classes, county home demonstration agents and at utility demonstrations. In addition, she gets letters on laundering problems from harassed housewives all over the country. Last year she got more than 2,500 letters.

Because she knows so much about the housewife's wants, she is consulted by her company every time the design for a new model is discussed.

**Lint Traps**  
For instance, women used to ask her, "Why don't clothes dry properly in my dryer?" Some things come out dry, others in the same batch are damp. A bit of investigation revealed the trouble was failure to close the lint trap properly. As a result, air circulation was not evenly maintained.

Mrs. Tangen convinced engineers that instead of an education campaign on lint traps, the best solution would be to install a control that makes the trap close properly. If the catch is not engaged just right, a red light goes on.

Because she got so many questions on how to launder wash-and-wear, her company put a variable heat regulator

Office Hours  
Daily 9 A.M. 12 P.M.  
1 to 5 P.M.  
Saturday 9 A.M. Noon

**Dr. P. L. Schlaefel**  
OPTOMETRIST

104 N. Commercial  
Barnett Building  
Ph. 2-4111 Neenah

the third Sunday in August at the same park. Serving on the arrangements committee are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tynan, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. James Tynan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Druggish, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lemieux and Mrs. Philip Netzler, all of North Fond du Lac.

## Luebke Family

Attending the 12th annual Luebke family reunion at Winnebago County park in Winneconne Sunday were Martin Gmeiner, Neenah, who was the oldest member present, and Jeffrey Kuchenbecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuchenbecker, Neenah, the youngest member.

The reunion was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Metko and Delmar Luebke. Officers are Carl Kuchenbecker, president, and Mrs. Donald Gilson, Winneconne, secretary-treasurer. Arrangements for next year's reunion the first Sunday in August at the same park are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nehring.

## Tritt Reunion

South Park, Oshkosh, was the setting for the Tritt family reunion Sunday. About 75 relatives elected family officers Richard Barr, president; Russell LaPoint, vice president; Mrs. Russell Tritt, Omro, secretary; and Mrs. Edith Halverson, Oshkosh, treasurer. The executive committee will plan the next reunion.

Attending from the farthest distances were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tritt, Villa Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John White, Dellwood, Ill.

## Neumanns

At a picnic in Winnebago County park, Winneconne, Sunday, George Neumann, Oshkosh, was re-elected president of the Neumann family. Assisting him will be Russell Neumann, Oshkosh, treasurer, and Mrs. Hazel Ottis, Clintonville, historian.

Entertainment was planned by Mr. and Mrs. James Moon, Oshkosh, Albert Reinert, Clintonville, was the oldest family member present.

The third Sunday in August, 1960, the Neumann family will gather in the same park for their reunion.



A Reception at North Shore Golf club followed the 10 a. m. Saturday marriage of Miss Mary Beatrice Keating and James Hobart Russell, Jr., in St. Patrick Catholic church. Members of the bridal party looking at the marriage certificate, at the top, are from left, John T. Russell, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. James Keating, Jr., William Finney, Oklahoma City, Okla., Miss Judith Nash, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Miss Katherine Keating, Arthur Caramella, Ridgewood, N. J., and Joseph Roundtree, Oklahoma City. Parents of the bridal couple below from left are James P. Keating, 409 Park drive, Neenah, Mrs. James Russell, Oklahoma City, the bridal couple, James Russell, Santa Fe, N. M., and Mrs. Keating.



Post-Crescent Photos

er and dryer with a number of smaller items. Water in the washer and air in the dryer circulate better with a minimum load.

Generally, it's better to launder wash-and-wear with cool or warm water setting and no rinse with cold water to help assure no-iron smoothness.

Frequent laundering is best for wash-and-wear. Less frequent launderings mean hotter water, which is harder on colored items than warm.

Don't worry about the effect of bleach on those wash-and-wear fabrics if the hang tag indicates they contain non-chlorine retentive finish. Rinsing your wash-and-wearables thoroughly keeps them looking bright and clear. One other bit of information that she passes on is quite popular with mothers of young children:

On rainy or snowy days pop wet snow suits or outer garments into the dryer and tumble gently while the children are having their lunch or snack.

## Church Guild to Sponsor Dinner

Neenah — St. Margaret Mary Catholic church district nine social guild is sponsoring a dinner from 11 to 2 p.m. Sunday in the parish cafeteria.

James Francart is reservations chairman. Dinner chairman is Mrs. Libbie Allen and publicity chairman, Jerry Wrase.

# NHS Class of '34 Holds 25-Year Dinner Reunion

Neenah — About 150 class-mates and guests of Neenah High school class of 1934 attended the 25-year reunion Saturday evening at Valley and Inn.

Gordon Sawyer, master of ceremonies, introduced faculty guests, including John Mrs. Lowell Zabel, longest Holzman, Indianapolis, Ind., married; Mrs. William Hart, former Neenah High school principal; M. G. Toepel, Madison, Wis., who was the class adviser and now is chief legislative research librarian; Al Peolinger, Lester Mais and Ole Jorgensen.

Out-of-state classmates attended from California, New Mexico, New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois. On

Open Daily—6 A.M. to 2 A.M.  
Sundays—11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Times A-WASTED  
Til You've TASTED  
OUR Food!

An Attractive Place  
That Is Different

Complete Dinners . . . Homemade Pies

**Lloyd's Restaurant**

1022 Main St., Neenah & Hwy. 41

# Lawyers' Wives to Hold Autumn Party

Neenah — The newly organized Lawyers' Wives of Winnebago county will hold their first social event, a dinner dance, Oct. 17 at Legion-on-the-Lake, Oshkosh. A fund-raising orchestra will play for dancing. All county lawyers and their wives have been invited to the dinner event.

Officers of the new women's unit are Mrs. William E. Crane, Oshkosh, president; Mrs. George Radtke, Oshkosh, president-elect; Mrs.

## 3 Will Attend District Rally

Neenah — Three members of Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will attend a Tuesday district rally at Forest Junction. They are Mrs. John Helms, who will lead afternoon prayer at the rally, Mrs. Ronald Hall, society president, and Mrs. H. O. Fenner.

Main speaker will be the Rev. Kenneth K. Koth, pastor of Trinity Evangelical United Brethren church, Cavalier, N.D. His topic is "Why We Must Believe in Missions."

A prayer group meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday will precede the 7:30 p.m. business meeting of the society at the church. Committee members are Mrs. E. W. Schultz, Jack Babbitt and A. E. Schultz. Mrs. John Zick is program chairman.

## Marathon Women Postpone Jamboree

Menasha — A golf jamboree scheduled for Saturday at Town and Country club, DePere, by women in Marathon division offices and plants in Neenah and Menasha, has been postponed to Aug. 29.

Miss Marilyn Stulp is general chairman and will be assisted by Miss Lorraine Thomas, Miss Jean Barker and Miss Pat Kraus.

## Vacation Coming Up Soon?

You'll Love The Results When We Clean Your Clothes?

SUPERIOR WORK  
Try Us Soon!

**TWIN CITY CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY**

110 N. Church St. Neenah Dial 2-6811

# Miss Kurtz Marries in Tennessee

Neenah — The Saturday marriage of Miss Susan Rose Kurtz to Arthur John Luthi has been announced by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Kurtz, 655 Elm street.

The couple was married at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd First Methodist church, Memphis, Tenn., by the Rev. G. A. Brown. They will reside at 2107 Monroe street, Memphis.

The young Mrs. Luthi was graduated from Neenah High school and attended Madison General hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Luthi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Luthi, New Glarus, was graduated from New Glarus high school, attended Platteville State college and is stationed at Millington, Tenn., navy base.

# Oshkosh Pair Entertains at Dinner Party

Oshkosh — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmoker, route 5, Oshkosh, entertained at a Sunday dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erdmann, Kent, Ohio.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell, Stevens Point, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kellogg, Winneconne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haedt, Omro, and Mrs. Jennie Koch, and Miss Susan Schmoker, Oshkosh.

The Ohio couple will return to their home this week after visiting at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, 881 Jefferson street, Menasha, and Mrs. Harry Burr, 236 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah.

# K-C Golfers Play At Chilton Club

Neenah — Eight girls donned raincoats and rain hats, an award for longest drive on defying a rainy afternoon, to No. 1 and Barbara Cottrell for play in the Saturday golf jam-shortest drive on No. 1.

Prizes for longest drive on No. 5 went to Kay Zolkowski, Good Shepard First Methodist church, Memphis, Tenn., club, Chilton. Dorothy Zelinski, Carol Heckner and Millie Beford had low putts and high golf score to Carol Viene.

# Miss Cumings Honored at Bridal Parties

Neenah — Bridal parties have honored Miss Barbara Cumings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cumings, 428 Monroe street, who will marry James Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krueger, route 1, Saturday.

Louie's Supper club was the scene Wednesday of a dinner party given by Mrs. J. O. Cumings, Mrs. John Cumings and her daughter, Karen, Palmer Cumings and Mrs. Robert Peters. A luncheon and grocery shower were given Thursday at Hotel Menasha by Mrs. Cumings.

Girls in the Lakeview unit will hold a jamboree and summer picnic Aug. 31 at Hickory Hills club. Margaret McConnell is general chairman.

# Elks Ladies Plan Luncheon Event

Menasha — Elks Ladies of Neenah-Menasha will hold the second of its summer luncheon series at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at Menasha Elks club.

Mrs. Tony Winters, chairman, will be assisted by unit officers. Cards will follow the luncheon. The group will begin holding its regular meetings Sept. 16.

## VNA Mothers' Class

Neenah — "Babys' Bath and Clothes" will be the 2 p.m. Thursday topic for Visiting Nurse association Mothers' class at the VNA house, 236 E. Urban Kruppene will be hostess.

**STEINER'S FOOD QUEEN**  
Early Week  
Shopper Stoppers!

ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, AUG. 18th!

PLANKINTON GLOBE — 1 lb. rolls  
**Pork Sausage 29¢**

PLANKINTON GLOBE — No. 1 Sliced  
**BACON 49¢ lb.**

RED RIPE  
**WATERMELON 39¢**  
Jumbo Size

Lake to Lake  
Mild Cheddar  
**CHEESE 45¢**  
10 oz. stick

Fishers Salted  
Party Peanuts  
Jumbo 6¾ oz. cans  
**3 for \$1**  
NABISCO HONEY Grahams 1 lb. 33¢

**OPEN** Monday Thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sundays and Holidays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



BANQUET  
CHERRY or APPLE  
Large 24 oz.  
**Pies 3 for \$1**

MR. large  
CLEAN size **26¢**



FROSTED FOODS

20 Pre-Cooked  
**Fish Bites 33¢**  
SEA FOOD MIX  
5 Delectable Favorites  
Sea Scallops - Fish Bites - Fish Sticks - Shrimp & Sea Clams 8 oz.  
**59¢**









110 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Neenah

**FROZEN FOOD FEATURES**

Simple Simon Chocolate or Lemon  
**Cream Pies** 16 oz. Pie **65c**

Sunkist Fresh Frozen Three Pack Carton  
**Lemonade** 3 6 oz. Cans **35c**

Kroger Golden French Fried  
**POTATOES** Large 1 lb. Family Size **25c**

Sunshine Fresh Frozen Sliced  
**STRAWBERRIES**  
3 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

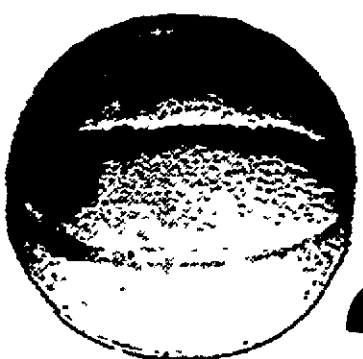
Pillsbury's Orange, Cherry,  
Pineapple Lemon, Chocolate  
or White

**ANGEL  
FOOD  
CAKE  
MIX** 16 oz. Pkg. **49c**



Colorado Mountain  
Grown, Bartlett

**PEARS** 14 lb. Box **1<sup>89</sup>**  
Finest For Canning, Sized and Wrapped



**Cantaloupe**  
California Vine Ripened Jumbo 36 Size

**2 For 45c**

Heinz Strained  
**BABY FOODS** 6 4 3/4 oz. Jars **61c**

For All Cooking, Baking and Frying  
SWIFT'S SHORTENING — Special 10c Off

**SWIFT'NING**  
3 lb. Can **73c**

EMBASSY

**SALAD DRESSING** Full Quart At A Very Special Price Of **33c**



Heinz or Campbell's  
**Tomato Soup** 3 10 1/2 oz. cans **33c**

Libby's  
**Tomato Juice** 46 oz. can **29c**

Kroger Fancy  
**Fruit Cocktail** 2 16 oz. cans **47c**

Charcoal  
**Briquets** 10 lb. bag **59c** 25 lb. bag **\$1.29**

Sutton Bay Dark Sweet  
**Cherries** 15 oz. can **27c**

Country Club CORNED  
**Beef Hash** 3 16 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Chocolate or Vanilla  
**SANDWICH COOKIES**

**2** lb. Pkg. **49c**

DOLE  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE**

**3** 46 oz. Cans **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

SLICED or HALVES  
**AVONDALE PEACHES**

29 oz. Can **25c**

Krambo Quality, 100% Pure

**GROUND BEEF** 1 lb. **39c**

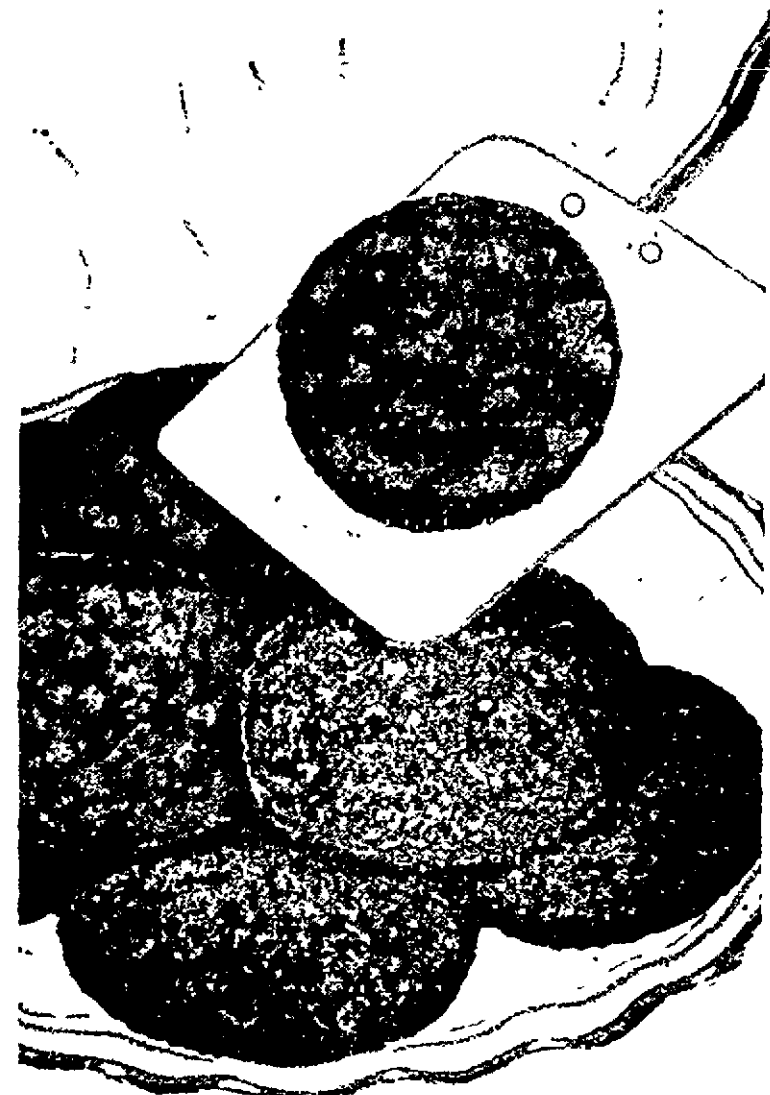
Always fresh because we grind it many times a day. It's 100% U. S. Inspected Beef, with just enough fat for flavor. You may find ground beef that's cheaper because excess suet is added, which only cooks away. But you can't buy finer . . . fresher, leaner beef than at Krambo. Try it and see!

Sliced Ends and Pieces For Salads and Cooking

**BACON** 1 lb. pkg. **15c**

Plankinton Globe, Pure Pork, Skinless

**PORK LINKS** 1 lb. **39c**



Hi-Q Brand, Saran Wrapped Any Sized Piece

**Summer Sausage** 1 lb. **49c**

Blues as It Washes  
**RINSO BLUE** Giant Pkg. **79c**

Vegetable Shortening  
**SPRY** 3 lb. Can **88c**

Stainless Steel Flatware in Every Package of  
**SURF** Giant Pkg. **84c** Large Pkg **35c**

Instant Laundry Detergent  
**WISK** 1/2 Gallon **\$1.39** Quart **73c**

New With Actamcr, for Lifelong Skin Benefits

**BARBASOL**  
Presto Lather Shave Cream  
1g. 11 oz. size **79c**

Health Soap  
**LIFEBUOY** 3 Bars **32c**

Pastel Colored  
**LUX SOAP** Bar **10c**

Fast Efficient Dishwashing  
**Liquid Lux** King Size **99c** 22 oz. Can **68c**  
12 oz. can . . . 39c

New  
**Praise Soap** 2 Regular Bars **29c**

For Automatic Washers  
**"ALL" Detergent** 10 lb. Pkg **\$2.45**

Washes Everything  
**BREEZE** Giant Pkg **82c** Large Pkg **34c**

Modern All Purpose Detergent  
**Handy Andy** Quart **67c** Pint **37c**

Fluffy Detergent  
**"ALL"** 3 lb. Pkg **79c**

For Dishes and Fine Fabrics  
**TREND** 2 Large Pkgs **39c**

Dissolves Grease Instantly  
**Liquid Trend** 32 oz Can **63c** 2 12 oz Cans **59c**

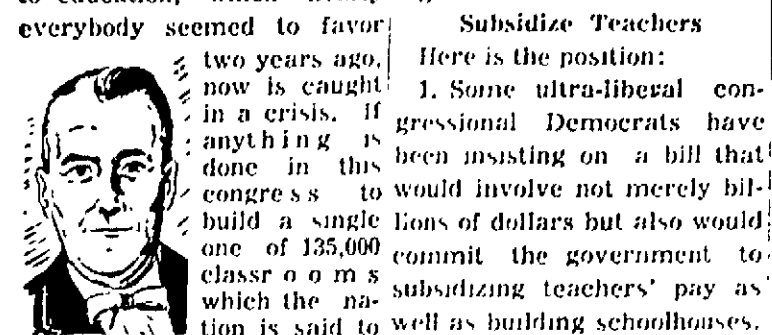
**KRAMBO Food Stores**



# Aid to Education Should be Nominal

## White Says Eager Friends May Kiss Program to Death

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE — find it impossible to break through the jungle surrounding education, which nearly everybody seemed to favor.



Two years ago, now is caught in a crisis. If anything is done in this congress to build a single one of 135,000 class a o m s which the nation is said to be short, it will be these things:

A triumph of one part of the Eisenhower administration over another part; a victory for the left side of the GOP split personality; a success for those who want to help education moderately over those who are only willing to help it too much.

The biggest danger to the program is that it will be kissed to death by over-eager friends. The next biggest danger is that it will die from the frustrations of those who want to do something practical but

# Deny Request To Waive Walk Installation

## Company Says One Side of N. Douglas Street Seldom Used

The street and sanitation committee has denied a request by Fred C. Pettigrew, president of the Appleton Motor company, to waive installation of a sidewalk on the west side of N. Douglas street, just north of W. Wisconsin avenue.

Pettigrew told the committee he was willing to install a sidewalk on one side of the street, but not both. His company owns property on both sides of N. Douglas street. Only one girl walks on the west side of the street, while going to school, he told the committee.

The committee decided to permit the street department to bring the sidewalk area up to grade this year and order sidewalk installed next.

Barriende Upper Lave — The committee also ordered upper Lave street permanently barricaded, until the wall and bridge are replaced. Aldermen agreed the street was extremely hazardous and that no traffic should be permitted to use it.

Other committee recommendations were:

The street department asphalt the boulevard adjacent to the parking lot on E. Franklin and N. Morrison streets after five dead trees are removed.

The engineering department prepare plans for sewer and water services to property in the industrial park, serving property owned by Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop, Inc.

The engineering department study storm sewers at the following intersections: W. Marquette street, W. Glendale avenue and W. Parkway boulevard with N. Superior street to N. Clark street.

The department study holes and bumps in the pavement east of the intersection of N. Locust and W. Harris streets.

Purchase of a 1956 Ford truck tractor for \$2,250 from Baur Truck and Equipment, Inc., trading in a 1944 Mack.

The committee recommended curb and gutter work on N. Urban street from E. Glendale to E. Landburgh streets and on E. Woodland avenue east of N. Kenilworth avenue.

Sewer and water service on W. Roberts street from N. Mason to N. Summit streets, connecting Summit street between Taylor and Roberts streets, S. Kenan avenue from E. Calumet street to Harding drive.

A close friend of Gov. Orval E. Fergus, Karam steadfastly denied stirring up a riot at Central High school Sept. 23, 1957.

"To know Christ is so much more important than segregation or integration," Karam said of his new way of life.

Rosensohn's license — The state athletic commission today suspended the promotion of S. Kenan Enterprises Inc. and the matchmaker's license of Bill Rosensohn.

Rosensohn promoted the June 26 heavyweight title fight at Yankee stadium in which Sweden's Ingemar Johansson won the world heavyweight title by stopping defender Floyd Patterson from E. Calumet street to Harding drive.

Grading and graveling on W. Roberts street from N. Mason to N. Summit streets, connecting Summit street between Taylor and Roberts streets, S. Kenan avenue from E. Calumet street to Harding drive.

Dr. Updegraff Wins Western Amateur Title — Dr. Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., captured his second Western Amateur golf championship Sunday with a sensational series of iron shots, defeating for Sunday, Sept. 13, the young Chuck Hunter Jr., of club's trap grounds east of Tacoma, Wash., 7 and 5.

They'll Do It Every Time

FUTELESS, THE CAMP COUNSELOR, IS A SPECIALIST AT CONVINCING THE KIDS THEY'RE NOT HOMESICK----



8-17

'Fight Fire With Fire'

# Chandler Advises Minors to Break Agreements With Major Leagues

BY FRITZ HOWELL

Frankfort, Ky. — "Break the major-minor agreement," is Gov. A. B. Chandler's advice to minor league baseball in its fight for survival.

"The major leagues control practically all the players and most of the minor league players, but have no real interest in them," the former commissioner said.

"Under the short-sighted and selfish major league operations, such as television invasion of minor league territory, the farm system, the

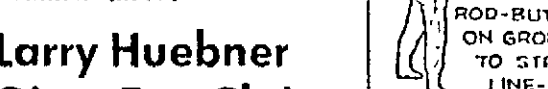
draft and huge bonuses, the leagues and 296 cities have passed from the minor league picture, leaving 21 leagues and 150 towns.

"And, unless the majors change their attitude, or the minors start fighting, I see the complete destruction of the minors," Chandler said. "And if the minors fall, the majors won't survive too long."

Sell Them Back — "Then they could sell them back to the majors, after developing them, instead of just getting a pittance for the development as it is now. It would also do away with the majors recalling a player in mid-season, thus wrecking the interest in the minor league cities."

Of the 150 minor league clubs, 30 are owned outright by major league teams. Practically all the others are under control of the majors to some extent through working agreements.

Since 1949 a total of 38 Sportsman's Digest By Hal Sharp ASSEMBLING A JOINTED ROD



BE SURE THAT LINE-GUIDES ARE PROPERLY ALIGNED BEFORE PUSHING THE FERRULED JOINTS TOGETHER. IF LINE GUIDES ARE OUT OF LINE AFTER JOINING, DON'T TWIST THE ROD SECTIONS FOR ADJUSTMENT; TO DO SO MAY DAMAGE FERRULE SEATINGS. ALWAYS PULL SECTIONS APART BEFORE CORRECTING ALIGNMENT.

JOIN SMALL SECTIONS FIRST. LUBRICATE TIGHT FERRULES BY RUBBING THEM IN YOUR HAIR; NEVER OIL OR GREASE THEM. WHEN THEY BECOME LOOSE FROM WEAR, FERRULES CAN BE TEMPORARILY TIGHTENED WITH WAX. HAVE A JEWELER "FLATE" THEM TO FIT AS TIGHT AS NEW.

By The Associated Press. — Eau Claire and Grand Forks broke even after battling for six hours and 35 minutes in a pair of Northern League baseball games Sunday.

Grand Forks won the 4-hour, 15-minute opener, 17-16, and Eau Claire copped the nightcap, 7-3. Elsewhere in the league, Aberdeen topped St. Cloud, 10-9 and 8-1, and Minot beat Fargo-Moorhead, 18-5 and 10-8.

In the 11th inning afternoon marathon at Grand Forks, nine pitchers were paraded to the mound.

Eau Claire won the nightcap behind the 7th pitch of Hortonville's Larry Huebner. The Braves tied the verdict with four tallies in the top of the ninth.

Pan-American Games Village Opens Today On Chicago Campus

Chicago — The Pan American village which will house 1,600 athletes from countries south of the border, will open today on the University of Chicago campus.

The village will offer housing, dining, banking, church, postal, medical and recreational facilities.

Athletes from 25 nations will use the village from Aug. 27 through Sept. 7.

Begin Improvements At Horicon This Fall

Washington — Construction of improvements on the Horicon Marsh National Wildlife refuge are slated to begin this fall and will be completed in 1959, Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) said Saturday.

Reuss who led a 2-year fight to improve the marsh as a waterfowl production area said the improvements will consist of three new poundments, two water control facilities and ditches.

President Eisenhower recently signed a bill appropriating \$60,000 for the work, Reuss said.

Havana — Carlos Hernandez, 132, Venezuela, defeated Robinson Garcia, 133, Havana, 10.

By Jimmy Hatlo



BUT GET A CASE OF HIMSELF WHEN HE'S FED UP WITH THE HEALTHFUL LIFE AT WINNYBONGO--

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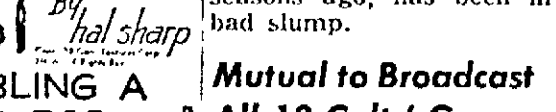
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Havana — Carlos Hernandez, 132, Venezuela, defeated Robinson Garcia, 133, Havana, 10.

# Banks Baffles Doctors, Shrugs Off Injury

## Jolts 3-Run Homer After 40-Minute Heat Treatment

Chicago — Indestructible Ernie Banks' long has amazed the baseball world with the power he generates within his lithe body.

The Chicago Cub shortstop now is baffling medical science.

Banks was hit in the back by one of Jack Sanford's fast balls in the first inning of Saturday's game against San Francisco.

The 28-year-old shortstop cringed with pain but continued to play. By the sixth inning he was forced to leave because his shoulder stiffened.

Doctors said it would be three or four days before he could play again.

'Wait and See' — Chicago Cub Manager Bob Scheffing said "we'll wait and see."

Banks showed up at Wrigley field Sunday and went to the rubbing table. After some 40 minutes of heat treatments, he suited up and took his position on the field.

Willie Mays hit a two run homer in the first inning to put the Giants ahead. Banks came up in the bottom of the first with one on and two out and hit his thirty-sixth homer into the left field bleachers.

Abazing? — "Most Valuable" — "Not when Banks is concerned," said Scheffing. "If he isn't the most valuable player in baseball then I don't know who is."

"He's no holler guy," said Scheffing, "but he's our steady influence on the field."

Banks, who leads the league with 36 homers and 112 RBI, could become the second player to lead in both departments two years in a row.

The first was Cub Bill Nicholson who achieved the feat in the war years of 1943 and 1944.

Doug Ford finished strong with rounds of 67 and 70 to gain a second place tie with U. S. open titlist Bill Casper, Jr., who had a final day 69. Each won \$2,050.

Art Wall, Jr., the Masters champion and winner of three other events, increased his winnings to \$48,499, best on the circuit, fashioning a 72 for a 3-way deadlock for fourth place with Arnold Palmer and "Dutch" Harrison.

Boys! Girls! SUMMER VACATION MOVIE VIKING • TUESDAY, 1 P.M.

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OF A MURDER

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PHIN COAST LEAGUE

Portland 6-3, Salt Lake City 5-4, San Diego 2-0, Seattle 0-2, Vancouver 2, Phoenix 0, Spokane 11, Sacramento 10, American Association

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CARTOON & NEWS

THE ATTIC Theater

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Damn Yankees

GARY COOPER - MARIA SCHWELL The HANGING TREE

Monday, August 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent Page 6

# MU Expects 54 Grid Candidates

Milwaukee — Coach Lisle Blackbourn expects to have 54 candidates reporting Sept. 1 for the start of Marquette university's football practice. Drills will be held twice daily until registration starts Sept. 16.

After that the 18 returning lettermen and others will have a single session day. The Warriors open the season here Sept. 19 against Pittsburgh.

# Souchak's 268 Sets Record

## Mike Wins Motor City Open Meet By Nine Strokes

Detroit — Now that Mike Souchak has decided to become one of the idle rich for a few months, perhaps other golfers will be able to register a little profit here and there.

Big Mike won the \$25,000 Motor City Open Golf tournament Sunday without a struggle. He went into the final round protecting a 7 - stroke lead, shot a 69 and won by nine.

The payoff was \$3,500. That makes it \$14,000 over the last five weeks and \$46,000 for the year, including some unofficial money like the \$10,000 he won at the Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas.

"It all spends, though," said the easy-going former end and place-kicker from Duke university. "But now I'm going home to rest. I deserve a little time off, I think."

Souchak, 32, set one record and tied another as he mastered Meadowbrook's 6,616 yard layout, which has a par of 35-36-71. Mike's second round 63 tied the course record for 18 holes and his winning total of 268 was five better than Meadowbrook's previous 72-hole total.

Doug Ford finished strong with rounds of 67 and 70 to gain a second place tie with U. S. open titlist Bill Casper, Jr., who had a final day 69. Each won \$2,050.

Art Wall, Jr., the Masters champion and winner of three other events, increased his winnings to \$48,499, best on the circuit, fashioning a 72 for a 3-way deadlock for fourth place with Arnold Palmer and "Dutch" Harrison.

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Damn Yankees

GARY COOPER - MARIA SCHWELL The HANGING TREE

# Bill Milward, Kivlin Win 'Paca Open

## Pros Both Shoot 71s; Wahl Leading Amateur With 72

Waupaca — Nick Wahl of Green Bay walked off with amateur honors Sunday afternoon during the twelfth annual Waupaca open by shooting a 72 for 18 holes.

Wahl is the Oneida club champion at Green Bay and has been Brown county champion the past two years.

In the professional division Bill Milward of Green Bay and Bob Kivlin of Lake Delton both fired 71s and split \$100 first place money. Milward was a co-champion in last year's tourney.

A trio of amateurs, Chuck Steeno, Green Bay, Gary Kriek, Appleton, and Kent Peetersen, Manitowish, all fired 73s and entered sudden-death play for placements. Steeno took second. Peetersen third and Kriek fourth.

Other top amateurs were Bob Martin, Appleton, 74; and Jim Hislop, Sheboygan, 74. Dick Portum, Berlin, Irv Larson, Stevens Point, and Pete Sakolsky, Wisconsin Rapids, all with 75s.

Professionals splitting second place money with 74s were Gene Giles, Waupaca professional, and Gordy Longville, Stevens Point. About 90 golfers from a statewide area played in the event.

With rounds of 67 and 70 to gain a second place tie with U. S. open titlist Bill Casper, Jr., who had a final day 69. Each won \$2,050.

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Joe Butterly

Love was never more fun!

Joe Butterly

Love was never more fun!



# Braves, Bucs Divide

## Willey and Buhl Face LA Tonight

Pittsburgh — (U) — Warren Spahn hurled the Milwaukee Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday in the second half of a doubleheader and the finale of a 4-game series.

Bob Friend won the opener for the Pirates, edging the Braves 2-1, to gain his fifth win of the year and the 100th major league triumph of his career.

**Collects 16th Win**  
With the split, the Braves gain half game on both first-place San Francisco and runner-up Los Angeles. They now trail the Giants by 3½ games and the Dodgers by one.

Spahn held the Pirates to only eight hits in collecting his sixteenth victory against 11 defeats.

Bob Skinner got the Pirates off to a 2-0 lead in the third inning of the second game with his twelfth homer of the year, scoring pitcher Bennie Daniels who had walked.

Frank Torre's single, Johnny Logan's walk, a single by Felix Mantilla and Spahn's sacrifice fly tied the game for the Braves in the fifth.

Milwaukee put the score at 4-2 in the sixth inning with two runs as Lee Maye singled, Torre walked, and Stan Lopata and Logan hit singles.

Maye's double in the seventh, an intentional pass to Eddie Mathews and Wes Covington's single added the final run in the seventh inning.

In the opener, Milwaukee pitcher Juan Pizarro served a single to Dick Groat in the first inning, followed by a homer from Dick Stuart for the two Pittsburgh runs. It was the second loss of the season.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

## Betsy Rawls Establishes Money Mark

Seattle — (U) — Betsy Rawls, from Spantunburg, S. C., is the new Women's Western champion today and the new holder of the feminine record for money won at golf in a single season.

She cruised around the Rainier Country and Golf club's 18 holes Sunday in 71 strokes.

Her 1-under-par finish gave Betsy a total of 293 for the 72-hole Western.

Betsy now has won something over \$20,763 for the current year.

The former mark for money-winning was Marlene Hagge's \$20,235 in 1956.

Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., finished the tournament in a sixth place tie with a 305 total.

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**BRAKES LIGHTS TUNE-UP BATTERY TIRES GREASE IGNITION**

**HAHN'S**  
ALLEYS  
618 W. Wis. Ave.



Chicago End Harlon Hill falls flat on his face in the mud after trying to catch a forward pass that was broken up by Green Bay defensive back Jess Whitten-

# Packers Drop Five, Including Teteak; Lombardi, Halas Smile After Game

## Bears Triumph In 4th Quarter Before 28,286

**BY ART DALEY**  
Post-Crescent News Service  
Milwaukee — The Packers and Bears, professional football's oldest and bitterest rivals, came out of their first non-league game smelling like roses.

The winning coach, George Halas, and the losing coach, Vince Lombardi, both had reason to smile—and they did just that—after the Bears won the tenth annual Shrine classic in the last 41 seconds by the score of 19 to 16.

An enthusiastic crowd of 28,286, including several thousand Bear backers, was treated to a new-type Packer team and the typically explosive Bear squad. And when the smoke had cleared and some of the battlers separated, neither team had a psychological weapon for the big National League opener in Green Bay Sept. 27.

**16-Point Explosion**  
The Bears won it with a 16-point explosion in the last quarter. The Packers — until the final 41 seconds — held leads of 7-3, 13-3 and 16-13 with some solid offensive and defensive football that had to be considered wonderful in view of the fact that Lombardi had installed his new system just three weeks ago.

Halas had high praise for

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

**SPORTS**  
POST-CRESCENT

Monday, Aug. 17, 1959 Page 87

# Cubs Take 3 Out of 4 From Leading Giants

**Homers by Banks, Walls Trip Antonelli; Cardinals Foil Dodgers' Chance to Gain**

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Ernie Banks, Chicago's slugging shortstop, may become the first player in National League history to be voted the circuit's most valuable player two years in succession.

Two National leaguers—Stan Musial and Roy Campanella—won the coveted honor three times and two others—Rogers Hornsby and Carl Hubbell—won it twice but nobody has done it twice in succession.

Banks strengthened his claim Sunday, banging a 2-run homer—his thirty-sixth of the season—as the Cubs defeated the San Francisco Giants, 5-4,

for their third victory in the 4-game series. Ernie also was on base when Lee Walls smashed a 3-run homer off loser Johnny Antonelli to break a 2-2 tie.

**Leads Both Leagues**  
Ernie, batting .312, leads both leagues with 112 runs batted in and is tied for the lead with Washington's Harmon Killebrew in home runs. Last year, Banks led both leagues with 47 home runs and 129 runs batted in.

Despite the defeat, the Giants retained their 2½-game lead over Los Angeles when St. Louis defeated the Dodgers, 5-3. Milwaukee's third-place Braves split with Pittsburgh, winning the second game of a doubleheader, 5-2, after the Pirates had won the opener, 2-1. Philadelphia swept a twin bill from Cincinnati, 8-5 and 6-0.

**Unexpected Starter**  
Banks was an unexpected starter. He had been hit on the back by a pitch Saturday, and doctors said it would be several days before Ernie would be able to play.

Bob Anderson was the winner but he needed help in the eighth inning from Don Elston, 178-pounder responded with a key 40-yard scamper.

Nine seconds remained four plays later. Tittle had his forces massed on the Redskins 16. He faded back, picked out end Clyde Conner and fired a pass for the touchdown that gave the 49ers a 27-24 victory in their debut under new Coach "Red" Hickey.

It was the same story Saturday. Zeke Bratkowski's toss to Rick Casares with 41 seconds remaining gave the Chicago Bears a 19-16 victory over Green Bay. John Crow went 71 yards for a TD in the final three minutes as Chicago's Cardinals edged Detroit, 21-19. A 43-yard jaunt by Walt Kowalczyk midway in the final period provided the winning margin as Philadelphia defeated New York, 21-17.

Lowe made an impressive debut. Besides his 40-yard gainer, he romped 78 yards for a score on his first play as a professional. Coming back from a 14-3 halftime deficit, the Redskins went ahead on Eddie LeBaron to Joe Walton pass and plunges by Don Bosser and Mike Somers.

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# Higginbotham And Mayfield Also Released

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Five Packers, including two offensive ends, were placed on waivers today by Coach Vince Lombardi. They are ends Ken Higginbotham and "Buddy" Mayfield, center Willie Taylor, linebacker Dick Teteak and halfback Bob Laraba.

The roster is now down to 47, including the four players in the college all-star game who suited up for the Packer-Bear game: Andy Cvercko, Gary Reid, Bobby Jackson and Boyd Dowler.

Bart Starr and Lamar McHan alternated by quarters against the Bears, while "Bahe" Parilli watched. Lombardi said after the game that Parilli will start against San Francisco next Sunday. Joe Francis was sidelined with the flu, while Hank Gremminger stayed out with a foot injury.

Some of the Packers and Bears finished the game swinging fists, but not Packers Dave Hanner and Jim Ringo and Bears Fred Williams and Bill Bishop. They stood on the field and yakked and laughed for a few minutes over some jersey-pulling incident.

**X-rays Sunday** revealed a small broken bone in Emlien Tunnell's hand. It was stepped on early in the game. He'll be one-hand — less for about a week — or less.

Alex Hawkins was informed of the death of his baby by premature birth after the game. He returned to Green Bay immediately with Publicity Director Tom Miller. Mrs. Hawkins is out of danger.

**Hollywood, Calif.** — Pelon Cervantes, 129, Mexico, defeated Eddie Gasporra, 140, Los Angeles, 10.



Fox Cities catcher Jack Feller slides energetically into third on Bennie Sinquefeld's hit during the fifth inning of Sunday afternoon's game at Goodland field. The Foxes beat Des Moines, 5-3.

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# Foxes Win and Tie, Play Pair Tonight

## Maestri Fans 11 in Five-Inning Deadlock With League Leaders; Doubleheader Starts at 7 p.m.

**BY MIKE DREW**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Into each life some rain must fall, Some days must be dark and dreary.

**The Rainy Day**

**H. Longfellow**

Into the young life of Fox Cities Foxes' pitcher Hector Maestri Sunday night came a torrential downpour, wiping out the Cuban right-hander's bid for a Three-1 league 1-game strikeout record.

The infielder-turned-pitcher blazed third strikes past 12 Des Moines batters in six innings at Goodland field before play was suspended in the bottom of the sixth.

The game went into the records as a 1-1, 5-inning tie, with one of Maestri's whiffs — in the top of the sixth — being wiped off the books.

The tilt will be replayed as part of a "Friendly Tavern Night" doubleheader to-night with the first contest starting at 7 p.m. Earl Furlow (4-5) and either Dick Griffith (8-7) or Rene No-darse (2-4) will pitch for the Foxes. Bob Gill (3-1), a right-hander, and John Anderson (8-8), a southpaw, will probably work for the league-leading Demons.

Tonight's twin bill sets up what is probably close to an organized baseball record — eight games here in four days. The clubs played two Sunday. And, the Foxes have doubleheaders slated with Sioux City Tuesday and Wednesday.

Despite a finger blister which appeared in the first inning, Maestri turned in five innings of some of the prettiest pitching ever seen here. He struck out every man in the Des Moines lineup but Paul Price at least once.

**ERA to 2.86**  
Showing his earned run average to 2.86, Hector allowed just three hits and walked four.

Maestri was tied for second in the 3-1 in latest statistics and his subsequent surge

**THE STANDINGS**

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	G
Chicago	69	45	—
Cleveland	67	49	3
N. York	58	59	12
Baltimore	57	58	12

Today's Game  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Only game scheduled.

Sunday's Results  
Boston 6-2, New York 5-4.  
Washington 6, Baltimore 1.  
Kansas City 2, Chicago 2.  
Cleveland at Detroit, rain.

Saturday's Results  
Detroit 9, Cleveland 6.  
Boston 12, New York 4.  
Baltimore 4, Washington 2.  
Kansas City 1, Chicago 1.

Tuesday Night's schedule  
New York at Detroit.  
Washington at Cleveland.  
Boston at Kansas City.  
Baltimore at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	G
S. Fran.	68	40	—
L. Ang.	64	53	21
Milwaukee	62	53	31
Pittsburgh	54	59	81

Today's Game  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
San Francisco at Cincinnati.  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (2).

Sunday's Results  
Pittsburgh 2-2, Milwaukee 1-3.  
Philadelphia 6-6, Cincinnati 3-0.  
Chicago 5, San Francisco 4.  
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 3.

Saturday's Results  
Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 8.  
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.  
San Francisco 6, Chicago 4 (9th inning rain).  
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2.

Tuesday Night's schedule  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
San Francisco at Cincinnati.  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee.  
Only games scheduled.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

# Appleton, Neenah and Menasha Players Win Old-Timers' Game

The Appleton-Neenah-Menasha "Oldtimers" defeated the Kimberly-Little Chute-Freedom-Kaukauna "Oldtimers" in a 2-inning game, 4-3, preceding Sunday's Fox Cities-Des Moines game at Goodland field.

"Dots" Crowe and Art Behr hurled for the winners. George Vanderloop and "Dago" Schuler for the losers. Des Schade walloped a triple with the bases loaded to drive in three of the winning team's runs.

Howard Bowers, playing in center field, made a nifty catch for the victors.

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# Bruckbauer Hurls 5-3 Triumph

**BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN**  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Fox Cities Foxes parlayed timely hitting, errorless defending and Fred Bruckbauer's skillful pitching into a 5-3 victory over Des Moines here Sunday afternoon.

In coining their tenth victory in their first 13 home starts of the season, Bruckbauer second round, the Foxes took the measure of Ed Hughes, the Three-1 league's leading earned-run pitcher. The game made up Saturday night's postponement.

**Bruckbauer Doubles**  
With a 3-run third inning (ignited by his own 2-base hit) serving as a cushion, Bruckbauer had little trouble holding the first-place Demons at bay and moving the Foxes into fourth place, within four games of the top.

The rookie bonus star from Gopher country scattered 10 hits, struck out six and walked three (all in the seventh inning after two were out) in registering his seventh Foxes success and fifth in his last six decisions.

Bruckbauer picked up his first win over the Demons, who have cost him half of his four losses.

Former Michigan footballer, John Herrnshein hit a solo homer in the fifth and the Demons got a consolation pair after two out in the ninth for the only damage off the curveballing right-hander.

Bruckbauer launched the Foxes' third with a lousy double to the left center field wall. Second baseman Tom Morgan failed to come up with a Ron Dibelius shot that was deflected to him by Hughes. Phil Condu stroked a double just inside the right field line to score Bruckbauer.

Hernan Vila singled to deep short to score the second run. After Carlos Pascual struck out, "Chick" Weatherspoon singled between second and

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

# 3-1 League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Des Moines	21	14	.602	—
Sioux City	22	16	.579	2
Green Bay	22	16	.579	2
FOX CITIES	19	17	.528	4
Topeka	20	18	.526	4
Lincoln	18	23	.439	7 1/2
Hurlington	16	22	.421	8
Cedar Rapids	11	29	.276	15 1/2

**Tonight's Schedule:**  
Des Moines at Fox Cities, 7 (Goodland field, 1st game 7 p.m.).  
Sioux City at Green Bay.  
Cedar Rapids at Lincoln.  
Hurlington at Topeka.

**Sunday's Results:**  
Fox Cities 5, Des Moines 2 (afternoon).  
Fox Cities 1, Des Moines 1 (night, called after 5 innings, rain).  
Green Bay 4-12, Sioux City 3-4.  
Hurlington 7-3, Topeka 2-2.  
Cedar Rapids 1-1, Lincoln 4.

**Saturday's Results:**  
Lincoln 2-6, Cedar Rapids 1-4.  
Other games, postponed.

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In The Upper Photo, Syl Simon, of the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha team fouls a pitch in Sunday night's Old-Timers game at Goodland field. The catcher is Jack Lamers, Little Chute, and the umpire is Pete Lamensky. In the lower photo, Bob Lloyd, of the A-N-M team is out at first base. Receiving the throw is Dan Collins, Kaukauna. The A-N-M team defeated a unit from Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Freedom and Combined Locks.



Rookie Was 'Sure Cut'

# Packers' Tim Brown Looks Lousy In Practice but Good in Games

Milwaukee — (U) — Rookie halfback Tim Brown of the Green Bay Packers is plagued with a strange talent for playing football—he looks lousy in a practice session but first-rate in a real game.

"It's a funny thing," Brown admits, "I sure can relax in a game but in practice I keep messing everything up."

Coach Vince Lombardi didn't call on Brown's services until the fourth quarter of Saturday night's exhibition contest with the Chicago Bears. Brown was downed at the line of scrimmage the first time he carried the ball.

Gains 46

The second time, however, he sliced off 46 yards on a similar play. He later picked up six sorely needed yards and then eight for a first down. As time was running out, Brown grabbed a forward pass for 19 yards. And on the final play of the game he was out in the clear for

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## Aussies Whip India, 4-1

### Gain Davis Cup Challenge Round Against U. S.

Brookline, Mass., (U) — "We can win back the Davis cup if our boys hold their present form," said Australia's Harry Hopman.

"I think it's 50-50" said Perry Jones of Los Angeles. "We are lucky. In Alex Olmedo, we have the best amateur player in the world."

These were the ringing statements of rival captains today as lines were drawn for the sixteenth straight Davis cup challenge round meeting between Australia and the United States at Forest Hills Aug. 28-30.

The Aussies, who have won the cup eight times to America's even since the 2-nation monopoly took root in 1938, ended the long, hard climb to the challenge round Sunday by routing India, 4-1.

Neale Fraser, playing at his peak, shattered India's dreams of an upset by outclassing the sensational Rammanathan Krishnan in the first of two last day singles matches 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Rod Laver, 21-year-old Queenslander, beat Premjit Lall, 18-year-old Calcutta student, 6-2, 10-8, 6-4.

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**Bowling Meeting**

Hortonville — A meeting of the Hortonville Women's Bowling League will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the village hall.

All prospective new members are welcome to attend, according to Joan Preisler, president.

# LC-K's 2 Rallies Earn 9-8 Victory Over Freedom '9'

## Papermakers Gain Tie for Lead In FRV's 2nd Round Race

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Second Round

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Menasha	4	0	Appleton	3	3
LC-Kimberly	4	0	Manitowish	1	4
Freedom	2	2	Harrison	0	5
Oshkosh	4	2	Reedsville	0	5
Kaukauna	3	2			

SUNDAY'S RESULTS:

Oshkosh 1, Harrison 0.  
LC-K 9, Freedom 8.  
Menasha 2, Reedsville, postponed.  
wet grounds.

**Freedom—The Little Chute-Kimberly Papermakers** came from behind twice here Sunday on their way to a 9-8 victory over Freedom in the Fox River Valley league.

## Spahn Stops Braves' Slide In Nightcap, 5-2

Continued from Page 7

season for Pizarro against four triumphs.

Friend was in possession of a shutout until the ninth inning of the first game. Covington singled, Joe Adcock forced Covington but Maye singled through the box and Adcock advanced to second. Logan popped to Groat, then Billy Bruton singled to score Adcock. Pittsburgh called on Bob Porterfield for relief, hurling and he got Del Crandall to bounce into a force play to end the game. Pittsburgh took three victories in the series.

Milwaukee is scheduled to open a 9-game series at home tonight in a twilight night doubleheader with the Dodgers. Manager Fred Haney said the pitching chores would fall upon Bob Buhl (9-8) and Carl Willey, (4-6).

(First)

Team	AB	R	H	RB
Milwaukee-1	30	0	0	0
Avila	3	0	0	0
Torre	1	0	0	0
c-Manilla, 2b	0	0	0	0
Mathews, 3b	4	0	1	0
Covington, 1f	4	0	1	0
Adcock, 1b	4	0	1	0
Maye, rf	4	0	2	0
Logan, ss	4	0	1	0
Bruton, cf	4	0	2	0
Crandall, c	4	0	1	0
Pizarro, p	2	0	0	0
a-Vernon	1	0	0	0
Burdette, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	11	1
Pittsburgh-2	AB	R	H	RB
Skinner, 1f	4	0	1	0
Groat, ss	4	0	1	0
Clemente, rf	4	0	1	0
Stuart, 1b	3	1	1	2
Nelson, 1b	0	0	0	0
Burgess, c	4	0	1	0
Adcock, 1b	4	0	1	0
Schofield, 2b	3	0	0	0
Mejias, cf	3	0	2	0
Friend, p	2	0	0	0
Porterfield, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	9	2
a-Grounded into double play for Pizarro in 8th.				
c-Singled for Avila in 8th.				
c-Ran for Torre in 8th.				

Milwaukee 000 000 000-1  
Pittsburgh 200 000 000-2

E—None. PO-A—Milwaukee 24-9, Pittsburgh 27-15. DP—Adcock and Mathews; Groat, Schofield and Stuart; Schofield, Groat and Stuart; Stuart, Groat and Stuart. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—Adcock, Hoak, Burgess. HR—Stuart. S—Friend.

Pizarro 7 IP H R ER BB SO  
Burdette 7 2 0 0 0 1  
Friend 2 1 1 1 0 4  
Porterfield 1 0 0 0 0 0

L—Pizarro (4-2), W—Friend (5-15), U—Pontelli, Burkhardt, Venzon, Conlan, T-2.11.

(Second)

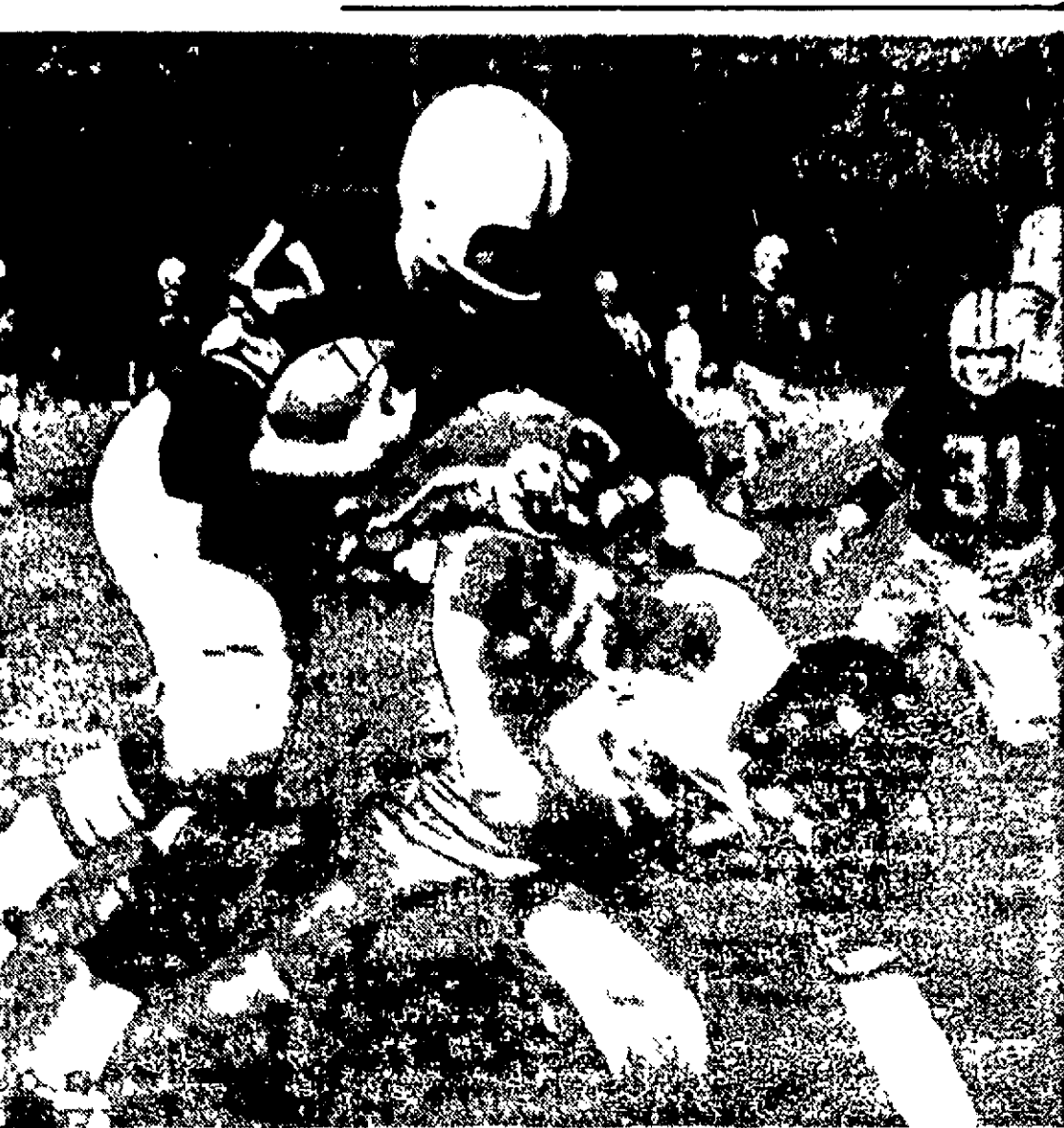
Team	AB	R	H	RB
Milwaukee-3	30	0	0	0
Avila	5	0	0	0
Torre	4	0	0	0
c-Manilla, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	2	2	2	0
Covington, 1f	4	0	1	0
Adcock, 1b	3	1	1	0
Maye, rf	4	0	2	1
Logan, ss	3	0	0	0
Bruton, cf	3	0	0	1
Crandall, c	3	0	0	1
Pizarro, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	3
Pittsburgh-4	AB	R	H	RB
Skinner, 1f	4	1	1	2
Groat, ss	4	0	1	0
Clemente, rf	4	0	1	0
Stuart, 1b	4	0	1	0
Nelson, 1b	2	0	0	0
Burgess, c	1	0	0	0
Adcock, 1b	1	0	0	0
Schofield, 2b	4	0	2	0
Mejias, cf	4	0	2	0
Friend, p	1	0	0	0
Porterfield, p	0	0	0	0
a-Burgess	1	0	0	0
Facep	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	2
a-Fined out for Porterfield in 8th.				
b-Lined out for Virdon in 9th.				

Milwaukee 000 000 000-5  
Pittsburgh 002 000 000-2

E—Bruton, Stuart. PO-A—Milwaukee 27-9, Pittsburgh 27-11. DP—Groat, Schofield and Stuart; Logan, Mathews and Torre. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Maye, Schofield, HR—Skinner. SF—Stuart.

Spahn 9 IP H R ER BB SO  
Daniels 9 4 4 4 3 3  
Porterfield 1 2 1 1 1 1  
Face 2 1 0 0 1 2

W—Spahn (16-11), L—Daniels (6-5), U—Burkhart, Venzon, Conlan, Donatelli, T-2 43 A-24,512



Green Bay Quarterback Lamar Mellan (17) crashes over Joe Fortunato (31), Chicago defensive back, in the Bear-Packer exhibition Saturday in Milwaukee County stadium. Jim Taylor (31), Packer fullback, watches the action. The Bears won, 19-16.

## Wightman Cup Comes Back To the U. S.

### Mrs. Fleitz Wins Decisive Match From Miss Truman

Sewickley, Pa. — (U) — The Wightman cup is back in its usual nesting place in the U. S. today. And if the British hope to win it again, they're going to have to find a teammate for Christine Truman.

The British won last year in a big upset.

It marked the Beverly Fleitz. Mrs. Fleitz turned out to be a 123, Mexico, defeated Victor Manuel Quijano, 123, since 1930 and they figured team, winning both her Mexico, 12, for Mexican featherweight title.

## Clintonville, Fondy Battle To Legion Tie

Clintonville — The Clintonville and Fond du Lac American Legion junior teams battled to a 1-1 5-inning tie Saturday in the first game of the Fox River Valley Legion league championship series. Rain forced a halt after five innings and the game will have to be replayed.

Fond du Lac, Southern division champions, drew first blood with a run in the fourth one one hit and two errors.

Clintonville, Northern division titlist, scored its run in the fourth on hits by Westphal and Nelson.

Jim Peteka pitched for the Clintonville, while Kalk went for Fondy.

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# Most Steel Users Across U. S. Report Good Stocks—for Now

**BY SAM DAWSON**  
New York — The government will step into the steel strike when it's a national emergency and not before. So says President Eisenhower. How long before the strike becomes a threat to the over-all economy?

A nationwide survey by Associated Press reporters shows that — with few exceptions — users of steel are well stocked. Unemployment has hit the transportation and mining industries, where closely tied to steel production.

But most steel users were able to lay in supplies from domestic or foreign mills. A few have been paying higher prices. A. O. Smith says it must close its pipe mill in

What has the steel strike done so far to the economy and when will it really hurt? In the following, first of a series of three articles, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, summarizes an Associated Press nationwide survey of present conditions.

Milwaukee now. Some other firms say they will run out of steel after Labor day. More say they can hold out till October or later.

Seven A-Subs

At Groton, Conn., the electric boat division of General Dynamics says it ordered steel so far in advance it can continue work on seven A-sub for at least a year. In New York General Dynamics says its other divisions have enough steel for at least another 60 days.

"The steel situation is going to get critical—like a tornado," says Marlow C. Hodge, owner of Steel Metal Products Inc. of Los Angeles, and vice president of the Sheet Metal Contractors Association of Southern California. "We know the danger is there because we can see it, but when?"

**Large Stocks**  
The auto industry, which uses about one fifth of all steel output, reports large stocks on hand because the strike seemed so sure for so long. It has an upcoming breather while no steel is being used during the model changeovers. Also the Detroit Steel corporation

isn't struck. And Ford's own plant isn't affected.

Appliance makers say the pinch may come in another month — although some can go still longer. A few put Labor day as the trouble date.

In Pittsburgh Westinghouse says its supplies of various steel products will last from 60 to 90 days. In New York General Electric says various divisions have varying amounts and there may be some trading between plants.

**Other Firms**  
Able to hold out for two months or more are: Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator, Whirlpool in St. Paul, Paper Calumet and company, in Minneapolis, Western Air and Refrigeration in Los Angeles. Helped by a 2-weeks vacation just ended, International Harvester of Chicago says it expects to run at least till the end of September. Hotpoint in the same city has a six to eight week supply. Fairbanks Morse may have trouble after August.

## 2 U. S. Subs Sunk During War by Own Planes and Warships

Denver — U. S. planes and ships sank two U. S. submarines and damaged 31 others in attacks resulting from false or uncertain identification during World War II.

Vice Adm. Charles Lockwood (ret), former chief of the navy's Pacific submarine fleet, made the disclosure Thursday.

He said submarine identification is one of the navy's greatest problems, adding: "We are making great strides in this field, but we still have a long way to go."

Adm. Lockwood identified the sunken U. S. vessels as the Dorado and the Sea Wolf. He said the Sea Wolf was destroyed by a U. S. plane



**Q. When I inquired at your office two years ago about getting disability payments, I was told I could not qualify because I hadn't worked under social security for four years prior to becoming disabled. However, I did have a total of seven years employment under social security. I've read that many changes have been made in the law. Can I get payments now?**

**A. Due to the changes made last fall, it is no longer necessary to have credit for a year and one-half of the last three years before you became totally disabled. You must have at least five years work under social security out of the 10 years before you became totally disabled.**

**Q. I am working as a baby-sitter for several people in their homes. None have held social security taxes out of my wages. I wonder if I could pay the social security taxes on my earnings so I could build credits to my account?**

**A. Only your employers can pay this tax since baby-sitting is considered domestic work and covered under the same rules that apply to them. If one or more of your employers pay you as much as \$50 in any one quarter they must report and pay the social security taxes on these wages. Wages, for domestic work, of less than \$50 in a calendar quarter is not covered by social security.**

The social security administration office is in the courthouse annex, 401 S. Elm street, Appleton.

and a destroyer north of New Guinea. The submarine had aboard a group of civilians who were to join guerrilla forces in the Philippines, he said.

The Dorado was sunk by a plane in the Caribbean, he said.

There were no survivors in either sinking, said the admiral.



Appleton Recreation Department playground leaders smile as they present a check to their director, E. W. Grover, seated, at a staff meeting in city hall. From left are Peter Kafura, Joan Buesing and Barbara Pfefferle. The money was raised by various playground activities such as ice cream socials and carnivals and will be used to buy song books for the playgrounds.

## Your Money's Worth

# Fear of Peace Affects Securities

**BY SYLVIA PORTER**

In the days since announcement of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks, our stock markets have suffered several severe



Porter

Just during Monday, Aug. 10, almost \$7 billion was wiped off the value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange alone.

Measured by the Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks, the slump that day was the deepest since Sept. 26, 1955, the first trading session following President Eisenhower's heart attack. While the

No matter how much experts emphasize the rallies and talk about "overdue corrections", the fact is the breaks were triggered by fear

that the talks might lead to lessening of world tensions, a slash in our military spending and therefore a slump in our economy. No matter how much you may shrink from this thought, the fact is that "fear of peace" has been an excuse for unloading of stocks.

This fear exists. An analysis of it can be reassuring.

- 1) The fear is most premature.

## Defense Not Crux

There is no basis whatsoever for anticipating that these talks will lead to quick reductions in defense spending. The Federal spending on national defense is now running at an annual rate of around \$41 billion and a leveling-off is logical. A spending ceiling is, in fact, being eagerly sought by the administration to help ease the strain on the budget.

But not a cutback of 25 or 50 per cent in military spending in the near future.

- 2) The fear is uninformed. The impression is widespread in our land as well as in Russia that national defense spending is the crux of

our economy. But it isn't. It is not nearly as large a factor in our economy's total spending as is generally believed.

Our spending, as consumers, on soft goods alone is running at \$148 billion a year, more than triple this year's defense spending.

Our spending on services alone—haircuts, laundry, etc.—is running at \$119 billion, more than double the defense spending total.

**Propaganda Gift**  
Our spending on hard goods—autos, appliances—is running at \$44.5 billion, almost equal to the defense spending figure.

National defense spending is not nearly as vital as you may have thought.

(3) The fear is a propaganda gift to the Communists.

The Soviet rulers have repeatedly denounced us as warmongers and Wall Street's "peace scare" hasn't helped us to counter the propaganda. Understandably, Moscow Radio has explained the Aug. 10 stock break as a "panic among arms race profiteers" due to the approaching meetings.

(4) The fear is appalling defeatism. To imply that we have neither brains nor the foresight to offset defense spending cuts with tax cuts and/or increases in desirable non-defense spending is to condemn ourselves even more harshly than the Kremlin's leaders do.

A simple program of what to

# U of W Law School Ups Academic Standards

**Students With Bachelor's Degrees Must Meet Further Requirements**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — More severe academic requirements have been ordered by the dean and the faculty of the law school of the University of Wisconsin.

They will have the effect of eliminating some of the candidates for admission to the school and imposing higher standards upon those students who are admitted, explains Dean George Young, who describes the new rules as "significant."

**Explains Reason**  
Dean Young explained the purposes of the higher standards in the current bulletin of the State Bar of Wisconsin.

The changes were "not lightly undertaken and followed long deliberations and debate among the faculty. Yet we in the teaching business are acutely conscious of the need for constantly bettering our training," the dean told members of the organized profession.

Under the new rules, for the first time in the history of the school, students with a bachelor's degree starting this fall will be required to meet additional requirements for admission.

**2.5 Rating**  
In general they must have an attainment of 2.5, in the university's scoring system, which means about half "B's" and about half "C's". In addition they must take an aptitude test designed by Princeton university.

Performance standards again have been raised. Once the first year required average of performance was a

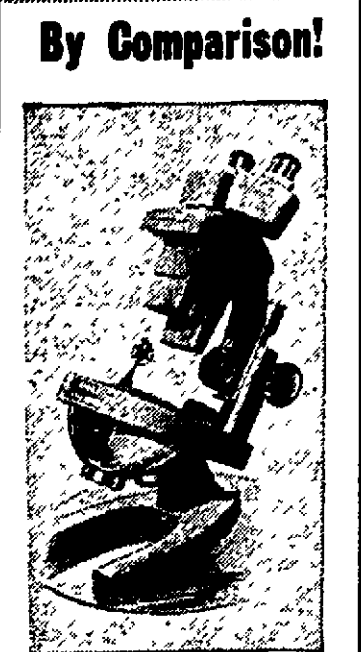
## Kaukauna Man Fined In Justice Court

Kaukauna — John C. Heilman, 21, 112 E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of inattentive driving when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Friday and was fined \$10.

Heilman was arrested by Kaukauna police after his car was involved in an accident with a parked vehicle Thursday resulting in minor damage.

do if talks lead to arm cuts will appear tomorrow. (Copyright, 1959)

grade of 70. It was raised to 72 five years ago. Starting in the fall it will be 75. The required final graduating average of 77 will remain unchanged.



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# 10 Hurt in City, County Accidents

## Corner Crash Sends Car Into House, Three Into Hospitals

Ten people were injured in county and city traffic accidents over the weekend, police reported today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Schroeder, Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. Dorothy D. Backhaus, 226 E. Wisconsin avenue, were taken to Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals about 1:30 p.m. Saturday after their cars collided at Morrison and Spring streets.

Police said the crash impact sent the Schroeder car into a nearby tree and the Backhaus machine into a tree and the house of Mrs. Zella Helm, 1102 N. Morrison, inflicting minor damage to the house.

**Released Today**

Mrs. Schroeder was reported in good condition this morning at Appleton Memorial, with face cuts and possible breaks of the ankle, wrist, collarbone, ribs and knee, and back injuries. Schroeder, 59, was released from Appleton Memorial after emergency treatment for face, rib and ankle injuries.

Mrs. Backhaus was released today from St. Elizabeth after treatment for broken ribs and bruises.

Mrs. Backhaus, westbound on Spring street, said her brakes failed. The Schroeders were northbound on Morrison street.

**Three Injured**

David Theob, 22, Black Creek, was sent to a hospital by his family physician for treatment of a back injury after the car in which he was riding slammed a 3- by 11-foot wall in Bear Creek about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Gary A. Affeldt, 17, route 1, Bear Creek, driver of the car, also hurt his back, Milton Page, 17, Bear Creek, another passenger, hurt his back and arm.

Affeldt said he missed a turn in the road and hit the wall, owned by Roy Riehl, about a block east of the Lutheran church in Bear Creek.

Victor Morey, 25, route 2, Black Creek, a pedestrian who darted into the roadway from behind a parked semi-truck, received hand cuts about 2:10 p.m. Saturday in Black Creek when he struck the car of James L. Wrangell, 17, Wauwatosa.

**Neck Injury**

Dennis L. Beyer, 16, of 217 S. Story street, complained of a neck injury after his car collided with cars driven by John E. Huff, 35, of 525 Sunset avenue, and Harold Mares, 31, of 1548 S. Driscoll street, about 12:05 p.m. Saturday in the 200 block of N. State street.

Police said Beyer and Huff were stopped for traffic when Mares collided with Huff's car, setting off a chain reaction.

Richard Felker, 20, of 1314 W. Eighth street, received a cut forehead and was taken to a doctor after his car collided with one driven by Eugene H. Helgeson, 32, of 1706 N. Elinor street, at Brewster and Bennett streets about 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Kenneth A. Springer, 218 E. Hoover avenue, told police his 16-month-old daughter, Cindy Lou, may have injured her neck in the 100 block of

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## New York Stock Quotations

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 R. Appleton St.					
<b>A</b>		<b>Gen Foods</b>	<b>98 1/2</b>	<b>Schenley</b>	<b>44</b>
<b>Abbot Lab</b>	<b>72 1/2</b>	<b>Gen Motors</b>	<b>55 1/2</b>	<b>Sears Roeb</b>	<b>45 1/2</b>
<b>Admiral</b>	<b>19 1/2</b>	<b>Gen Pub Serv</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>Sinclair Oil</b>	<b>59 1/2</b>
<b>Air Reduction</b>	<b>86 1/2</b>	<b>Gen Tel</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>Socony Mobil</b>	<b>46 1/2</b>
<b>Alleghany Corp</b>	<b>11 1/2</b>	<b>Gimble</b>	<b>46 1/2</b>	<b>South Co</b>	<b>39 1/2</b>
<b>Alco</b>	<b>19 1/2</b>	<b>Goodrich</b>	<b>89 1/2</b>	<b>South Pac</b>	<b>69 1/2</b>
<b>Alleg Lud Steel</b>	<b>56 1/2</b>	<b>Goodyear</b>	<b>135 1/2</b>	<b>South Rail</b>	<b>54</b>
<b>Allied Chem</b>	<b>12 1/2</b>	<b>Gl Nor R R</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>	<b>Sperry Rand</b>	<b>23 1/2</b>
<b>Allis Chalmers</b>	<b>35 1/2</b>	<b>Gr C Steel</b>	<b>72 1/2</b>	<b>Servel</b>	<b>13 1/2</b>
<b>Alpha Port-Ce</b>	<b>35 1/2</b>	<b>Gulf Oil</b>	<b>113 1/2</b>	<b>Stand Brands</b>	<b>74 1/2</b>
<b>Amer Airlines</b>	<b>27 1/2</b>	<b>H</b>		<b>Std Oil Calif</b>	<b>51 1/2</b>
<b>Aluminum Lid</b>	<b>34 1/2</b>	<b>Houdale Ind</b>	<b>21 1/2</b>	<b>Std Oil Ind</b>	<b>47 1/2</b>
<b>American Can</b>	<b>44 1/2</b>	<b>I</b>		<b>Std Oil N J</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>
<b>Am Motors</b>	<b>43 1/2</b>	<b>Inland Steel</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>Stewart Warn</b>	<b>57 1/2</b>
<b>Armco Steel</b>	<b>74 1/2</b>	<b>Interlake Iron</b>	<b>28 1/2</b>	<b>Stude Pack</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Amer Radiator</b>	<b>15 1/2</b>	<b>Intl Harv</b>	<b>53 1/2</b>	<b>Sumray</b>	<b>25 1/2</b>
<b>Amer Smelt</b>	<b>45 1/2</b>	<b>Intl Nickel</b>	<b>103 1/2</b>	<b>Swift &amp; Co</b>	<b>45</b>
<b>A T &amp; T</b>	<b>80 1/2</b>	<b>Intl Paper</b>	<b>130 1/2</b>	<b>T</b>	
<b>Amer Tobacco</b>	<b>98 1/2</b>	<b>Intl T &amp; T</b>	<b>35 1/2</b>	<b>Texas Co</b>	<b>85 1/2</b>
<b>Anacosta</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>J</b>		<b>Texas Gulf</b>	<b>21 1/2</b>
<b>Armour</b>	<b>29 1/2</b>	<b>J and L</b>	<b>76 1/2</b>	<b>Textron Corp</b>	<b>27 1/2</b>
<b>Atch T &amp; S F</b>	<b>28 1/2</b>	<b>Johns Man</b>	<b>56 1/2</b>	<b>Twent Cent F</b>	<b>38 1/2</b>
<b>Avco</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>K</b>		<b>U</b>	
<b>B</b>		<b>Kenn Copper</b>	<b>104 1/2</b>	<b>Union Carbide</b>	<b>144</b>
<b>Baldwin Loco</b>	<b>16 1/2</b>	<b>Kimb Clark</b>	<b>67 1/2</b>	<b>Un El Mo</b>	<b>31</b>
<b>B and O</b>	<b>45 1/2</b>	<b>Kroger</b>	<b>31 1/2</b>	<b>Union Pac</b>	<b>33 1/2</b>
<b>Bendix Avia</b>	<b>73 1/2</b>	<b>L</b>		<b>United Air</b>	<b>45 1/2</b>
<b>Beth Steel</b>	<b>55 1/2</b>	<b>Lehigh C &amp; H</b>	<b>12 1/2</b>	<b>United M &amp; M</b>	<b>20 1/2</b>
<b>Boeing</b>	<b>32 1/2</b>	<b>Lib McN &amp; L</b>	<b>12 1/2</b>	<b>United Fruit</b>	<b>34 1/2</b>
<b>Borden Co</b>	<b>87 1/2</b>	<b>Lockheed</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>U S Rubber</b>	<b>63 1/2</b>
<b>Budd Mfg</b>	<b>27 1/2</b>	<b>M</b>		<b>U S Steel</b>	<b>101 1/2</b>
<b>Burr Add Ma</b>	<b>31 1/2</b>	<b>Marshall Fld</b>	<b>44 1/2</b>	<b>W</b>	
<b>Bell Air</b>	<b>15 1/2</b>	<b>Martin Glen L</b>	<b>41 1/2</b>	<b>Westing Elec</b>	<b>92 1/2</b>
<b>C</b>		<b>Masonite</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>Western Union</b>	<b>38 1/2</b>
<b>Camp Soup</b>	<b>49 1/2</b>	<b>Mead</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>Wilson &amp; Co</b>	<b>42 1/2</b>
<b>C I T</b>	<b>59 1/2</b>	<b>Minn Honey</b>	<b>130 1/2</b>	<b>Wis El Pwr</b>	<b>38 1/2</b>
<b>Case J</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>N</b>		<b>Woolworth</b>	<b>57 1/2</b>
<b>Case P</b>	<b>20 1/2</b>	<b>Nat Gyp</b>	<b>61 1/2</b>	<b>Y</b>	
<b>Ches &amp; Ohio</b>	<b>70 1/2</b>	<b>Nat Bis</b>	<b>53 1/2</b>	<b>Yount S &amp; T</b>	<b>134 1/2</b>
<b>Celanese</b>	<b>31 1/2</b>	<b>Nat Dairy</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>		
<b>C M &amp; S P</b>	<b>27 1/2</b>	<b>Natl Distiller</b>	<b>31 1/2</b>	<b>Investment Trusts</b>	
<b>Chi N W</b>	<b>24 1/2</b>	<b>N Y Cent</b>	<b>27 1/2</b>	<b>Bost Fd 17.81-19.25</b>	<b>27 1/2</b>
<b>Chrysler</b>	<b>64 1/2</b>	<b>Nor Amer Av</b>	<b>40 1/2</b>	<b>Chm Fd 11.69-12.64</b>	<b>27 1/2</b>
<b>Cities Serv</b>	<b>55 1/2</b>	<b>Nor Pac</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>	<b>Eaton Howard</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>
<b>Col Gas</b>	<b>21 1/2</b>	<b>Nor States Pwr</b>	<b>23 1/2</b>	<b>Bal Fd 23.76-25.40</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>
<b>Cons Ed</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>Nor States Pwr</b>	<b>23 1/2</b>	<b>Sid Fd 24.87-26.59</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>
<b>Container Corp</b>	<b>28 1/2</b>	<b>Norf &amp; West</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>Fid Fd 16.93-18.30</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>
<b>Com Solv</b>	<b>15 1/2</b>	<b>O</b>		<b>Inc Inv 9.88-10.69</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>
<b>Com'l Credit</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>Ohio Oil</b>	<b>41 1/2</b>	<b>M I T 14.19-15.34</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>
<b>Curtis Wright</b>	<b>30 1/2</b>	<b>Olil Math</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>	<b>1 Wil St 13.82-14.94</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>
<b>D</b>		<b>P</b>		<b>Puirtan 8.10-8.76</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>
<b>Deere &amp; Co</b>	<b>60 1/2</b>	<b>Pan Amer Air</b>	<b>24 1/2</b>	<b>SI Am S 10.31-11.15</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>
<b>Douglas</b>	<b>45 1/2</b>	<b>Parke Davis</b>	<b>46 1/2</b>	<b>Wis Ld 6.34-6.95</b>	<b>52 1/2</b>
<b>Dow Chem</b>	<b>85 1/2</b>	<b>Penn Dixie</b>	<b>33 1/2</b>		
<b>Du Pont</b>	<b>270 1/2</b>	<b>Pure Oil</b>	<b>42 1/2</b>		
<b>E</b>		<b>Penn J C</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>Misc. Quotes</b>	
<b>Eastman Kod</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>Penn R R</b>	<b>17 1/2</b>	<b>F W D 10 1/2-10 1/2</b>	<b>10 1/2-10 1/2</b>
<b>Elg Nat W</b>	<b>10 1/2</b>	<b>Pepsi-cola</b>	<b>32 1/2</b>	<b>Giant P Ce 28 1/2-29 1/2</b>	<b>28 1/2-29 1/2</b>
<b>Elect Autolite</b>	<b>51 1/2</b>	<b>Phelps Dodge</b>	<b>60 1/2</b>	<b>Ill Brick 26-26 1/2</b>	<b>26-26 1/2</b>
<b>F</b>		<b>Phillips Pgt</b>	<b>47 1/2</b>	<b>No Cent Air 7 1/2-8</b>	<b>7 1/2-8</b>
<b>Fairchild Eng</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>Pullman</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>Nuclear 40 1/2-41 1/2</b>	<b>40 1/2-41 1/2</b>
<b>Fedders Quig</b>	<b>18 1/2</b>	<b>R</b>		<b>Sper S 1/2 12 1/2-13 1/2</b>	<b>12 1/2-13 1/2</b>
<b>Firestone</b>	<b>135 1/2</b>	<b>Radio Corp</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>Webcor 131-132 1/2</b>	<b>131-132 1/2</b>
<b>Flinkote</b>	<b>38 1/2</b>	<b>Raytheon</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>50 N Ill Gas 31 1/2-32 1/2</b>	<b>31 1/2-32 1/2</b>
<b>Ford</b>	<b>79 1/2</b>	<b>Rexall Drug</b>	<b>43 1/2</b>	<b>Bergstrom 28 1/2-29 1/2</b>	<b>28 1/2-29 1/2</b>
<b>For Dairy</b>	<b>20 1/2</b>	<b>Rep Steel</b>	<b>17 1/2</b>	<b>Comb Lk 21 1/2-22 1/2</b>	<b>21 1/2-22 1/2</b>
<b>G</b>		<b>Royal McBee</b>	<b>44 1/2</b>	<b>Olil 51-52 1/2</b>	<b>51-52 1/2</b>
<b>Gen Dynam</b>	<b>51 1/2</b>	<b>Royal Dutch</b>	<b>44 1/2</b>	<b>Red Owl 49 1/2-51 1/2</b>	<b>49 1/2-51 1/2</b>
<b>Gen Elec</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>S</b>		<b>Case 5 1/2-5 1/2</b>	<b>5 1/2-5 1/2</b>
		<b>St Regis</b>	<b>53 1/2</b>	<b>Wis P &amp; L 32 1/2-34 1/2</b>	<b>32 1/2-34 1/2</b>

## State First In Beer, Ale Production

### Leads in Per Capita Consumption for 12th Time in Row

The state of Wisconsin again leads the country in the production and per-capita consumption of beer and ale.

The 1958 figures are in the latest edition of the Brewers Almanac, just issued, and show a total production by Wisconsin breweries of 11,068,224 barrels.

Wisconsin's production increase of more than 130,000 barrels took the national leadership from New York, which held the top spot in 1957. The state's breweries paid \$89,379,000 in beer taxes to the United States, again top in federal tax payments.

For the 12th consecutive year Wisconsin leads in per capita consumption position with an average of 24.5 gallons per person, almost 10 gallons above the national average.

Next were Nevada with 22.2 gallons, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania with 19.9 gallons each, Maryland with 19.8 gallons, Rhode Island with 19.6 gallons, and New York with 19.5 gallons.

Nationally, for the sixth consecutive year federal, state and local tax treasuries got more than a billion dollars through domestic production and consumption of beer and ale.

Consumption of beer and ale in 1958 reached 84,575,007 barrels versus 84,371,025 in 1957. Production figures were 90,120,158 and 89,465,986 barrels respectively.

Uptrend in consumption had a direct influence on other parts of the economy allied with beer and ale production. Brewers paid \$387 million for cans, bottles and crowns for packaging, a \$12 million increase over 1957.

An important customer of American agriculture, the industry continued its buying of barley, corn, rice, hops, sugar and soybeans at an annual rate of more than \$250 million.

Per capita consumption rate in 1958 in the United States was 15.0 gallons, tenth among free world nations and comparing with 15.1 gallons per capita in the U. S. in 1957. Belgium's per capita consumption rate of 37.0 gallons was first last year; Luxembourg was second with 33.3.

The United States is first, however, in total volume of beer and ale production and consumption. Second to the 1958 U. S. consumption total of 84.4 million barrels was West Germany with 39.6 million. The United Kingdom ranked third with 34.5 million barrels.

## Stocks Push Up Slightly

### But Drab Trading Keeps Some Issues Steady to Lower

New York — Stock market prices poked higher in drab trading early this afternoon.

Most key shares picked up only small fractions. Many issues held unchanged. Minor losers sprinkled the list.

Motors, rubbers, metals, chemicals, tobaccos and drugs generally posted the widest gains. Oils were mixed while electrical equipment issues retreated.

Investors remained cautious following the severe market shakeout a week ago, brokers said.

Prices crept higher from the opening, adding tiny fractions as the session progressed.

U. S. Steel stepped up close to a point in an otherwise stagnant steel group.

Coppers pushed ahead in the face of threats of further industry strikes. Kennecott climbed around 1.

DuPont picked up almost 2 and Olin Mathieson around 1. Gains of around a point were scored by Goodyear, Liggett and Myers and Schering.

But Westinghouse Electric and General Electric skidded close to a point.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was 20 cents higher at \$231.20 with the industrials up 30 cents, the rails up 30 cents and the utilities unchanged.

Government issues were unchanged to a notch lower.

**Chicago Produce**

Chicago — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Buttermilk; receipts 495,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 93 score AA 60 1/2; 92 A 60 1/2; 89 B 59 1/2; 89 C 58 1/2; Eggs tops steady, balance easy; receipts 9,400; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; 65 cent or better grade A whites 32; mixed 32; mediums 23; standards 24; dirties 23; checks 22.

## Income Tax Claim

Appleton has received a claim of \$4,459.68 from the town of Grand Chute for misappropriated income taxes for 1955. The claim will be referred to the finance committee at the council meeting Wednesday.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**IN PROBATE**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLARD L. STEIGER, Deceased.

Lawrence Steiger, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted to the undersigned, and adjudication of heirship.

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**IN PROBATE**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLARD L. STEIGER, Deceased.

Lawrence Steiger, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted to the undersigned, and adjudication of heirship.





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wanted to care for 30  
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nights. Write A-45,  
nt.

babysit, 3 after-  
noon and occasional  
also light housework.  
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for general cleaning.  
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and care of children.  
Write A-45, or write  
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work, mornings. 5  
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**TWIN CITY HOUSES** 68

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**FIFTH STREET**  
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Menasha, on the island. 2 story, 3 bedroom newly remodeled home. 2 car garage. Full basement. Call or write. Write Box A-53, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

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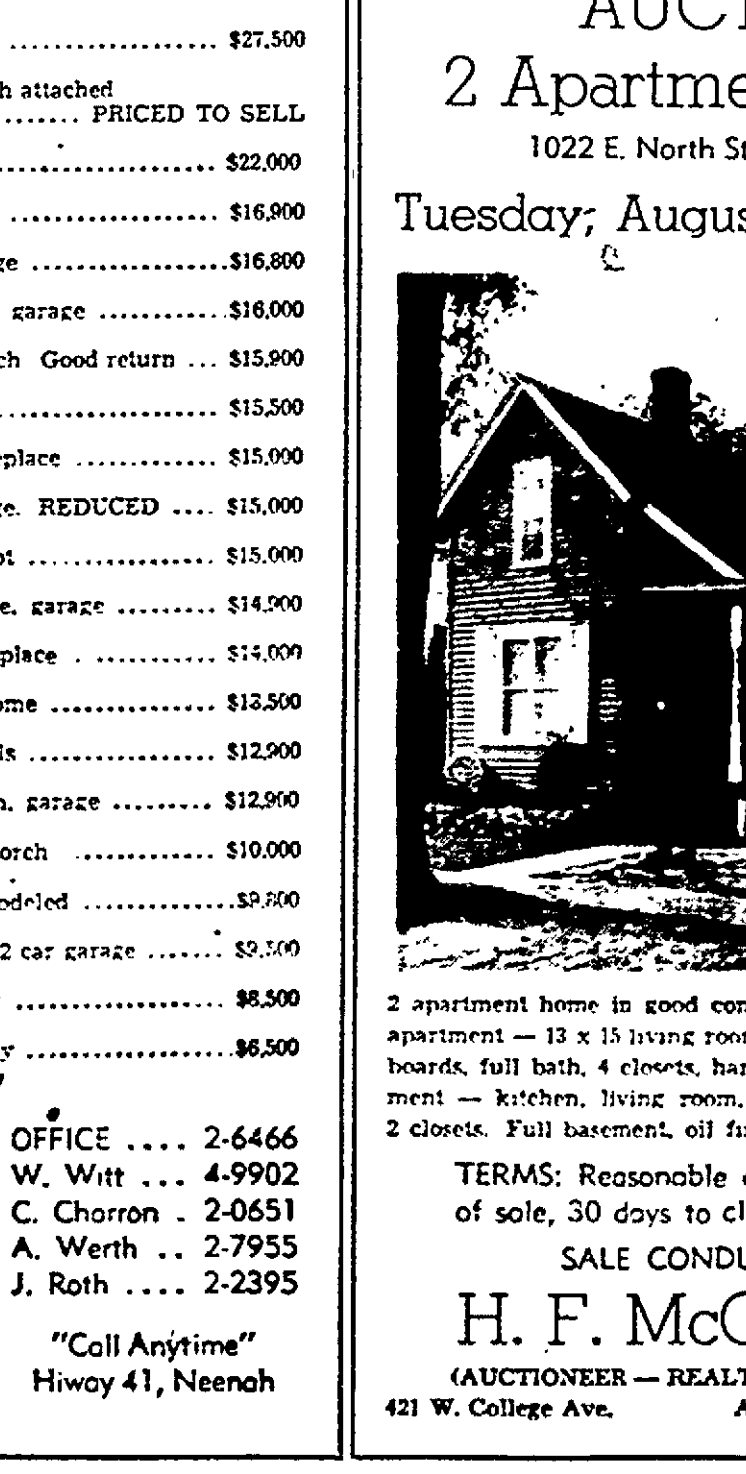
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**40 ACRE FARM** - Homestead, livestock and personal property required to be sold to close estate. Located in Town of Brill, Calumet County, Wisconsin. Superb 100' wide buildings in good order. Ideal for dairy or related use. \$17,000. Address inquiries to Selma Kuhl, Rt. 2, Chilton, Wis.

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Year round home located on Pine River near Tipton, Wis. in the heart of vacationland. 4 bedroom home of frame construction. Close to golf course. Basement on about 6-7 acres of land. Home consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath. This home is completely furnished, including deep freeze refrigerator, washer, 3 car garage with overhead doors. Beautifully landscaped. On a hard surfaced road just off Hwy. 41. Good bow and arrow hunting, etc. Ideal summer home. An excellent buy at \$12,000. For further information write H. H. Billing, Iron River, Mich.

**GIULKE LAKE, Near Mountain.**  
100' wide 2 bedroom completely furnished cottage with boat and motor. Ph. 4-3340.

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modern cottage, east side. Fireplace, knotty pine interior, new pier, garage. Phone RE 3-9632.

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**WASHINGTON LAKE** - Join SHAWANO LAKE—3 bedroom summer cottage, deep wooded lot, sand bar, front boat and motor. \$1750. Ralph Vandree, Real Estate, Shawano, Wis., Ph. 4-64201.

**WANTED—REAL ESTATE** 74

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**FARMERS' MARKET** 75

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**RIDING MARE**, Bred—Black and white, 2 years old, 1110. Phone PL 7-5570.

**FARM LOANS** 77

**FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS**  
Low Interest—Long Terms  
Apply to: L. S. 3-9352  
529 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-9352

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**WASHINGTON LAKE**



# Indian Descendant of Chieftans Tells Charlie His Views of Past

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Keshena — Moon Weso, descendant of chiefs, put aside the pig-nosed vacuum cleaner he was using to tidy up the trunk of his modern yellow car.

"Yes, I have time," he said. "And I have given much thought to your question. I have projected my thoughts to a time 100 years ahead and I will tell you what I have thought. But I would like to tell you my thoughts also on the years in the past."

Monroe Weso whose surname translates both to "sun" and to "moon" is one of the most respected Indians of the Menominee Indian reservation. He is articulate, informed and sincere. When he speaks he speaks well and beautifully in the classic eloquence of the Indian orator of other days. Weso is a full-blooded Indian — half Potawatomi, half Menominee.

Although he is educated to think in white man's terms his dark eyes and his veiled points are as eloquent as he. They tell many things!

Moon Weso who, with 3,270 Menominee Indians, is soon to see the paternalistic apron

First of Series

strings of the federal government cut which will "free" him from federal supervision.

No Real Answer

How will the separation af-

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our land. He took our women. He killed our animals, our buffalo; sometimes just for the fun of it.

"Now — yes, even now — some of you call some of us pagans. Let me tell you that we worshipped the Great Spirit many generations before your people came, and we did it better than you do.

Eloquent Grace

"When we had venison we would sit in a council and someone — someone my people thought had been living the best way, the nicest way, would be asked to rise and give our thanks to the Great Spirit. And he would.

"He would rise and tell the Great Spirit how thankful his people were. He would look into the sky. He would ask the blessings of the Great Spirit upon the food. He would ask that this venison would make his people strong and wise and good. No, we were not then nor are we now pagans. I will fight that word as long as I live."

Moon Weso's story is an old one and a true one. It has been taught in the white man's schools for generations. The white man knows the duplicity and cupidity of his forefathers was wrong and evil. In general, the white man universally is unhappy over the tale, as he should be.

Patronizing Attitude

One of the results of his unhappiness over the high-handed treatment of American Indians was the later years of patronizing them. In some cases the patronization took ridiculous forms.

For an entire generation, the shibboleth was the cry: "Pity the poor Indian! It was shouted so often and to such ill purpose that the very cry became a joke.

In some cases such patronization did the Indian character irreparable harm. Many sat back to

permit the white man to baby him, to hand him his sustenance, to build his home, to raise and educate his children. And the great harm was the degeneration — in some cases — of the noble character, the many qualities and skills of a once-proud Indian people.

A North Dakota Indian once explained his point of view to the writer in these words:

One Interpretation

"Once the Indian had the buffalo. From the buffalo he got his food, his clothes, his home, his fuel. Then the white man came. He killed the buffalo. Now the white man must be the Indian's buffalo."

And, as though in argument, a prominent social worker has said:

"It is true that the way we treated the Indians historically was shameful and despicable. I could never argue that point. But how long do we have to go on paying our debt to their descendants?"

Since 1832 the U.S. has paid the Indians some \$800 million for lands and has employed as many of one person to look to the needs of every 20 of 400,000 American Indians.

The Indians were America's first great minority problem. But, oddly enough, after almost 400 years of association with the white man the Indian has remained Indian.

But the present plan of separation began almost a century ago.

Power Steering Leads To Ex-Con's Downfall

Chicago — Police seized a man who piloted a stolen car on a brief and dizzy ride in the loop Thursday.

During a 5-minute chase, the man attempted to run down two policemen and damaged at least six cars. The stolen car—a 1959 model which sells for \$4,500 — also was damaged, a bullet hole from a policeman's shot.

The man told police he was unfamiliar with automotive developments.

"This car has power steering and it was new to me," said the man, Henry Ford, 30, an ex-convict.

## August Called Worst Month For Fatalities on Highways

BY FRED SNYDER

Madison — August is traditionally the month that takes the greatest number of lives in Wisconsin road smash-ups and the present tragedy rate indicates this month may be no exception.

At nearly mid-month the toll is 27.

In six of the last nine years the August death count has exceeded the 100 mark. August accidents a year ago claimed 98 lives, three less than the year before. In 1955 it was 105.

Reasons for Accidents  
Commissioner James L. Karns of the motor vehicle department likened the situation to wiping out several communities.

"During the past 11 years Wisconsin traffic crackups in August have claimed 1,053 lives," he said.

"That's a toll larger than the population of Colfax in

Dunn county, Markesan in Green Lake county or Waunakee in Dane county."

Why is August so bad?

There are other factors than the usual speeding, running stop signs, dangerous passing, drunken driving and careless walking, notes Paul Edlund of the motor vehicle department's safety division.

He observed:

"The weather may be hot and a driver gets tired and impatient; mechanical failures at this time might be more pronounced; heat hurts tires; some vacationers make their hauls too long without stopping to relax and rest and live."

A study of August fatality records show that most of the victims died in accidents in which cars were being used for pleasure. Fifty-seven of the 98 victims were Saturday and Sunday travelers. One car crashes took the most lives last August—45.



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\$189.50 DOUBLE DRESSER — CHEST — BOOKCASE BED \$139  
Blond — Tilting Mirror — Drawer Guides — Beautiful Styling — Close Out Price

\$239.95 DOUBLE DRESSER — CHEST — BOOKCASE BED \$189  
Lined Oak, Sienna or Walnut, Tilting Mirror, Dustproof, Center Drawer Guides ..

\$219.50 Ward Double Dresser — Chest — Bookcase Bed \$159  
In Lined Oak, Sienna or Walnut, Tilting Mirror, Oak Interiors, Dustproof, Special

CHOICE OF 120 OTHER SETS  
AT REDUCTIONS OF \$50 TO \$100

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Tweed — Close Out ..... Sq. Yd. \$395

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Beige and Brown Mixture. Goes at ..... Sq. Yd. \$695

\$12.95 All Wool Wilton — Leaf Pattern — Grey Beige — 12' Wide —  
Close Out — Goes at Just ..... Sq. Yd. \$850

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